VOLUME CXLIII .--- NO. 47.

The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

182 THAMES STREET.

NEWPORT, R. L.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1709, and Is now in its one bundred and forty-third year. It is the old-set newspaper is the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the nidest minted in the English bungange, it is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns tilled with interesting realing—editorial. State, local and general news, well selected indeeding and whathale former's and, burstlood departments. Reaching so many households In this and other states, the United Space given to indvertising is very variable to bushness men.

ies aien.
Terms: \$20 a year in advance. Single
Terms: \$20 a year in advance. Single
Terms: \$20 a year in advance. Single
Terms: \$20 a year in advance.
In the year of the office of publication
and it the various new rooms in the city.
Free iner copies rent free, and special
Free given advertisers by addressing the

Local Matters.

Police Commission Decision.

The supreme court of the state has handed down an important decision in regard to the Newport police commission, in which it is held that the commission is a state board. The decision was given in response to a request for a ruling from Governor Gregory, When the city council of this city requested a ruling on the legality of the act creating this commission, Governor Gregory requested Attorney General Tanner to represent the commission in behalf of the state. Mr Tanner declined on the ground that the commission was not a state board within the meaning and intent of Section 4, Chapter 17, of the General Laws, which requires the attornev general to act "as the legal adviser of all State Boards and Commissions and the officers thereof." The supreme court, however, takes the opposite view of the case in the lengthy decision sent to the Governor on Wednesday.

The question of expenses to be borne by the city or state would seem to be involved also, as the decision concludes by saying:

involved also, as the decision concludes by saying:

It follows that the State baving thus appointed these officers (for the perservition of the public peace) by the concurrent action of the Executive and the Smate, and having conferred upon them the proved duties under severe penalty for neglect or refusal to discharge thore mides, it becomes the conferred upon them the proved officers with all adequate and necessary means and agencles for the discharge of the duties so imposed. And manons these agencies and means is competent advice as to the scope of the duty so imposed and necessary means and agencles for the discharge of the scope of the duty so imposed and necessary means and seen is competent advice as to the scope of the duty as imposed and the means at discharging it.

Nor is it a sufficient reply to say that provision to this end nony be whely and safely left to the local matherities so the difficult to see that the due and orderly enforcement of the law is most likely to be hampered and interfered with by a division of the repossibility therefor between local and State agencies. These officers being that created, the State ought not to be made the pendent for the discharge officers being that readily a fine state ought not to be made the pendent for the discharge officers being that readily as the state ought not to be made the pendent for the discharge officers being that the local mithorities may active to support voluntarily an officer by additional local inxultion for the purpose of resisting officers appointed by the state, over whom they have no control, and to whom they have no control, and to whom they have no control, and to whom they almor are taxed. And this may be done without redress on the part of the Board and within the peter of the act, and that the question submitted should be answered in the allient active.

The decision is signed by Justices

The decision is signed by Justices Tillinghast, Wilbur, Rogers, Douglass, Dubois, and Blodgett.

According to newspaper, reports War is on between Attorney General Tunner and Governor Gregory over the Newport Police Commission bill. Tanner seems to have a good second in Chief Justice Stiness while the Governor is backed by the rest of the bench. As far as numbers gottle Governor is the winner. Newport may be a gainer in one way. The court has declared the Police Commission to be a State Loard and as State officers the commissioners should call on the State for their pay.

Mrs. Sarah Pilman widow of Thomas G. Pitman, Jr., died at her late residence Wednesday morning after an illness of about a year. She was in her eighty-eighth year, and had been a member of Trinity Church for many years. Three children survive her, Mr. John Pitman and Miss Emily N. Pitman of this city, and Mrs. Augustus French of Chicago.

Commencing tomorrow Sunday Itips between this city and Providence will be resumed by the Providence, Pall River & Newport Steamboat Company, Jeaving here at \$30 A. M., and leaving Providence at 8 P: M.

Mrs. Frank L. Powell is suffering from a broken ankle as the result of a fall on the steps at her home. The break is not regarded as a serious one, only one bone having been broken.

Mrs. Albert H. Hayward, Jr., who has been suffering for three months past with a severe attack of the grip, is reported to be in a very weak condition.

Chaplain Cassard will have charge of the meeting Sunday evening at Grace Chapel, Wellington Avenue. A heatly invitation to all. Service at 7,30.

Ladies' Night.

Monday evening the members of General G. K. Warren Post, G. A. R., and the associates entertained a large number in the post hall, which proved n very enjoyable occasion.

Scated on the platforn were Commander Jere I. Greene, President Benjamin F. Tanner, His Honor Mayor Garrettson, Chaplain Cassard, of the Training Station, Rev. Messrs, Henry MorganStone and Brewer G. Boardman.

Commander Greene filled the office of master of ceremonies with credit to himself. A large floral piece was placed in front of the platform and after the exereises were over each one present received a floral souver, ir from the centreniece.

Interesting remarks were made bs Mayor Garrettson, Chaplain Cassard, Rev. Henry Morgan Stone and Rev. Brewer G. Boardman. A number of selections were rendered by a quartette, consisting of Messrs. Rankin and Tilley and the Misses Mary Slognar and Sadie Bailey, Miss Bailey sang a number of solos, as did also Miss Nellie Kavanagh. Miss Louise Gillingham gave a number of pleasing recitations during the evening. Miss Florence Carley was the accompanist and also sang a number of soles. All the numbers called for en-

A collation was served.

The City of Newport.

Steamer City of Newport of the Providence, Fall River and Newport Steamboat Company has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired during the winter. A new boller has also been installed. She was built in 1803 in New York, and during her 38 years of travel in the bay has always been a favorite with the public. She has always been an easily handled and true steering craft and her mishaps have been few and far between.

The steamer was taken out forn trial trip on Wednesday, coming from Providence as far as Prudence Island and return. Everything worked well, the new boiler steamed splendfdly, and there is every indication that the fa-

mous steamer is about as good as new. While the City of Newport has been off the line her place has been filled by the Bay Queen.

A Poverty Jocial.

The ladies of Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, arranged a very pleasant enter talnment which took place in their lodge room in Old Fellows Hall on Wednesday evening at the close of the regular session of the lodge. It was a "poverty social" and was represented in many different ways and by very appropriate costumes, some of them being indeed poverty stricken. A large number was present and entered heartily to make the affair a success, and their efforts were not in vain, for it was a success in every way. Refreshments were served in the dining room, after which dancing was enjoyed, Miss Little Dugan presiding at the piano.

The work of straightening out the enrye to the street rallway tracks on Broadway in front of the city hall bas been completed and it is expected that the chances of cars leaving the ralls at that point are materially reduced. On Wednesday passengers were obliged to transfer around the obstructions while the work was going on. It is expected that the work will prove entirely satisfactory as some of the city officers were on hand most of the time to superintend the operations.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford line announces that they will run the steamers. Connecticut, and Rhode Island between Providence and New York every week day night, and that the fare will be fifty cents each way. At that extremely low tigure the people of our sister city will find it cheaper riding than staying at home.

A special incetting of the New Pagland Electric Vehicle Transportation Company was held in Jersey City this week, at which the stockholders voted in favor of dissolution and a distributio: of the assets among the stockholders. An important branch of this concern has been located in this city and apparently did a large business.

At a special meeting of the school committee on Manday evening the plans for the addition to the Townsend Industrial School, were discussed and changes authorized which, it is expected, will reduce the cost about \$1,700.

Mr. Joseph E. Widener, who was severely injured by the upsetting of a coach in Philadelphia last Saturday, was quite well known in this city, where he had spent a considerable portion of last summer. He is reported as being considerably improved.

Catcher P. J. Crisham, who is ill with typhold fever at Altoona, Pa., is reported to be improving.

Newport Artillery.

Annual Meeting and Dinner Passed off very Pleasantly.

The annual meeting and dinner of the Newbort Artillery Company were held Tuesday evening at the Company's armory on Clarke street which was handsomely decorated for the occasion. At the head of the hall was a small table for Colonel Bliss and the guests of honor while the members of the contpany were seated at the long tables which extended the length of the hall. An orchestra was partially hidden behind a mass of palms and foliage plants on a platform at one end. The national colors were much in evidence as accorations, and small Hage were distributed among those present.

A reception was held from 6:30 to 7 by Colonel Bliss and his officers and at the latter hour seats were taken at the

Before the business meeting the auand dinner was served. The menu was an excellent one and full justice was done to it. When the elgan were lighted Colonel Bliss introduced Lieutenant Colonel John D. Richardson who officiated as toastmaster.

The speakers were as follows: The State of Rhode Island, Hon. J. W. Horton; The City of Newport, Hon. F. P. Garrettson; The army and navy, Chaplain William G. Cassard, H. S. N., Captain Sehum, U. S. A., and Surgeon Ramsay, U. S. A.; Grand Army of the Republic, Col. Andrew K. McMahon; Our Guests, Colonel Balley of the Bristol Artillery and Colonel Eccleston of the United Train of Artillery; The Newport Artillery, Chaplain Emery II. Porter.

Congressman Melville Bull was expected to be present and 'respond to a toast, but he was may oldably detained. During the evening letters of regret were read from a number of invited guests. After the last of the after dinner speeches the company sang "Auld Lang Syne" and decided that the affair had been most successfully plan-

ned and carried out. The business meeting was then in order, at which Colonel Bliss presided. Various annual reports were reecived, among them that of the quarter master, which showed a gam of 20 active members during the year and an active membership at present of 98. There are 95 fine members and 22 honorary members, making a total membership of 214. The financial condition of the company shows marked improvement also.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Colonel-Herbert Bliss, Lieutenant Colonel-John D. Rich

Major—Edwin F, Cooper. Major—Edwin F. Cooper. Caplain—George S. Flagg. Adjutant—Frank G. Patterson. Lieutenant Frank P. King. Faymaster—George W. Tilley. Commissary—Howard R. Peckham. Surgeon—Christopher F. Barker, M.

Chaplaiu—Rev. Entery II. Porter. Assistant Surgeon—Charles M. Cole. Assistant Paymaster—Silas H. Haz-

Inspector of Rifle Practice-Francis N. Fullerton. J. Fullerton, First Sergeaut—William Knowe, Second Sergeaut—Robert C. Ehbs, Third Sergeaut—George F. Bilss, Fourth Sergeaut—Charles H. Bar-

Fifth Sergeant-J. H. Barker.

terfered with travel more or less but will result in considerable improvement when completed. The street railvay work has torn up Broadway at Bull street, the laying of the telephone conduit in Touro street has somewhat delayed traffic on that street, and the annual repairs to Bellevue avenue have cut off portions of that thoroughfare.

Mr. Simeon Westall and family arrived in this city on Tuesday morning from the South. On the passage from Daytona to New York the vessel encountered a rough trip and out of Mr. Westall's family who were on the steamer, nine in all, he was the only member not sea sick, many of them being obliged to stay to their births from Friday until Monday.

The E. J. Berwind villa on Bellevue avenne, which looks more like a nuseum or library than a "cottage," will be sereened from the profamation of the public gaze by the high wall being erected about it.

Rhode Island day at the Pan Amerfean will be September 10, the anniversary of the Battle of Lake Eric. It is expected that there will be several thousand Rhode Islanders in Buffalo at that time.

The Arctic Ice Company has purhased the Albro Ice Plant at Green End pond from Mrs. William Albro.

Miss Rosa Groavenor has arrived for the season and opened her cuttage or Beacon Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Jones are entertaining Master Walter Bussell, of New York.

Training Station Bids.

Pay Inspector Hobbs has received and examined bids for two important contracts at the Training Station. One of the contracts to be awarded provides for an addition to the storehouse and the building of an oil shed. The other is for extending and completing the breakwater to protect the new wharf on the west side of the Island. The

bids were as follows: Storehouse addition-Lucas & Burbidge, Newport, \$8,970; Anderson-Murphy Company, New York, \$9,149; Joseph M. Darling, Fall River, \$9,615; Samuel F. Stewart, 'Tiverton, \$9,857; O. F. Curtis, New Britain, Conn., \$9,750; R. W. Curry, Newport, \$9,990; William Beattle, Fall River, \$10,590. Breakwater-William Beattle, Fall

River, \$6.48 per yard, E. S. Helden, Hartford, \$6.78; J. K. Sullivan, New port, \$8.10.

Recent Deaths.

Miss Sophia B. Turner.

Miss Sophia B. Turner died in this city on Monday at an advanced age, She was a daughter of the late William Turner, M. D., a celebrated physician and surgeon, who practiced in Newport in the early part of the last century and died in 1887. She was also a grand-daughter on her maternal side of Dr. Peter Turner, of East Greenwich, a celebrated physician, and a cousin of the late Dr. Henry E. Turner, of this city. Miss Turner was of a retiring disposition, but to be numbered among her friends was a pleasure indeed. For many years her health had been failing, so her death came not unexpectedly.

A rifle match has been arranged beween the teams of the Newport Artillery and the Providence Machine Gun Battery to take place at the range of the Artillery Company on Friday evening, May 17. The Providence team has a strong record behind it, having never yet been defeated, although it has been in contest with a number of strong teams. The Newport boys are confident of giving this aggregation a hard fight to win.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Davis gave a birthday party at their home on Kilburn court last Saturday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday of their son, Master Shirley Davis, Games were played, the winners of the prizes being Master Harry Kaull and Miss Gladys Kaull, Refreshments were served and a thoroughly good time enjoyed.

The season is nearly one month behind many former seasons, still with good weather from now on things will grow rapidly and probably soon catch up. Those farmers who planted potatoes early in March are beginning to wonder if they have gained anything. In some instances probably they will have to be planted over again.

Miss Mattie Ella Hunt, daughter of Rev. George W. Hunt, of St. Johnsbury, formerly paster of the Thames street Methodist Episcopal church in this city, was married to Mr. Wilmer Howard Knowles, of Brockton, on Thursday evening of last week at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Lieutenant Joseph T. Sweeney, of the 43d infantry, U. S. V., stationed at Considerable work on the streets of Javo, Leyte, Philippine Islands, has presented Congressman Bull with a war relic in the shape of a dagger, captured by him in an engagement with the enemy.

> An inquest on the death of James Crowther who was killed by a Newport & Fall River electric car on March 17 was held last week. The court found that the man met his death through no fault of the motorman or conductor.

The Sunday boats to New York go on tomorrow, and the six a'clock Sunday train from Boston will connect with the boat so that passengers can reach Newport from Boston that way on Sundays the same as week days.

Mr. Afred Gwynne Vanderbilt is ill at his residence in Fifth avenue, in New York, the result of a dreaching received last week while on a coaching parade.

St. John's church, in this city, was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood by Cardinal Gibbons on Wednes-The engagement of Miss Elizabeth

Rev. E. L. Buckey, formerly rector of

Weimore Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Francis Hunter, to Mr. W. Rogers Morgan, of New York, has been announced. Rev. Father Beattle, of the Zabriskie Memorial Church of St. John the Evan-

gelist, is enjoying his annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Stuyyesant Fish are expected to take possession of their villa, "Crosawaya", about June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs: George Coggeshall have returned from their wedding trip,

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart have returned from Europe.

Base Ball.

The base ball season seems to have opened in earnest in this city and although there will be no professional team here this year some very good amateur games are promised. There were two games played between amateur teams last Saturday, one between the Rogers High School boys and the Training Station team at Coasters Harbor Island, and the other between the Newport Catholle Association and the Newports in this city. The Rogers High School team won their game by a score of 10 to 9 in an interesting game. The batteries were Greene and Delilois for Rogers and Smith and Johnson for Training Station. The Newport Catholic Association and the Newports both succeeded in piling up a large number of runs, the final score being 25 to 21 in favor of the former team. Butler pitched for the Association team.

The Cloyne School boys have organized a formidable base ball team and have announced the following schednte:

May 1-Rogers High School, New-

May 10—Friends School, Providence, May 15—Rogers High School, Newport. May 18—St. George's School, New-

port.

May 25 -- St. George's School, New-June 1-Brown Freshmen, Newport, June 5-St. George's School, New-

June 6-University Grammar School of Providence, Newport.

The schedule of the Rogers High School téam as at present arranged is

Saturday, May 11, Hope Street High chool of Providence, at Newborn. dicol of Providence, at Newport. Wednesday, May 15, Cloyue School,

Wednesday, May 15, Cloyue School, at Newport.
Saturday, May 18, Agricultural College, at Kingston.
Saturday, May 25, Bryant & Stratton's, at Providence.
Thursday, May 30, Brown Sophomores, at Newport.
Saturday, June 1, Fall River High, at Fall River.
Saturday, June 5, Brown College.

at call fliver.

Saturday, June 8, Brown College
Hill, at Newpott.

Weinerday, June 12, Full River
High, at Newport.

Excelsior Lodge Ladies' Night

Tuesday evening Excelsior Lodge. No. 49, I. O. O. F., held a ladies' night in their todge room in Odd Fellows Hall and a large number were prescut. Readings were given by Mr. T. R. Maul, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Dick, of this city; violin solo by Miss Bertha Young, accompanied on the plane by Miss Phebe Young; plane sole by Miss Ethel Tozier and selections by the Harry K. Howard orchestra. The R. I. Glee Club rendered some pleasing numbers. Mr. George Bacheller announced that refreshments would be served in the hall below and invited all to participate. The rest of the evening was spent in social talks and the entertainment was a great suc-

Funeral of Thomas Shea.

The funeral of Thomas Saea, Jr., son of Captain Tom Shea, took place from St. Mary's Church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Father Crousn conducting the services. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased. The floral offerings were very beautiful.

The Learers were Messes, William Murphy, Mottimer Prince, Thomas King, William Nagle, Michael Harrington, Joseph O'Neill, Thomas Gladding and Samuel Hilton.

The interment was in St. Mary's

Rev. and Mrs. Byton Gunner were given a complete surprise at their residence on Elm street Monday evening, by about forty members of the Union Congregational Church who had entered and taken possession of their home in their absence. On their return great was their surprise to see the guests all scated in the house and the tables laden with gifts and good things to est. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

At the regular - meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, Monday evening, R. W. Robert S. Franklin in behalf of the lodge presented W., D. B. Fearing an elegant past master's level. At the same meeting Mr. Ralph R. Barker, through Mr. Walter A. Wright, presented the lodge a bronze medal of Washington struck off by the Masonic Lodge at Fredericksburg one hundred years ago.

Excelsion Lodge, L. O. of O. F., are making great preparations for the celebration of their 10th anniversary on July 2d. There will be a fine street parade, a literary entertainment and the whole affair will wind up with a grand

Mr. George W. Tilley has returned from his annual vacation,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burdick have returned from their wedding trip.

Natural History Society.

The annual meeting of the Natural History Society was held Thursday evening at the museum on Touro street, President A. O'D Taylor presided and in his address gave a review of the work and condition of the society during the year. He also delivered an able argument for the study of natural history. Annual reports of various officers were received and officers were elected as follows:

officers were received and officers were elected as follows;
Freshent—A. O.D. Taylor.
Vice Preshents—Capt. J. P. Cotton, Rev. Emery H. Porter and J. M. K. Southwick.
Trustees—Tol. John Hare Powel, Davids laker and George Gordon King.
Treasurer—Amon Paramenter.
Secretary—Amon Paramenter.
J. Drarisa—Helbard Bilisa.
Currior—Dr. W. C. Stoddard.
Other Members of the Council—Dr. O. W. Huntitogton, Dr. E. A. Mearns, William H. Hummett and Hugh L. Taylor.
Arsistant Curators—Dr. D. P. A. Jacoby and Hugh L. Taylor.
Arsistant Librarian—A. O'D. Taylor, Jr.
Caplain J. P. Cotton introduced a resolution requesting that the Park Commission should labed with their scientific and ordinary names, the trees in Newport's principal streets and parks, as is the custom at Boston and in other cities, and this motion was annanimously curried.

Mr. Taylor's address reviewed the work of the Society during the season just past. Since last summer there have been eight regular meetings of the Society and filteen papers have been read, all of interest and some of high importance, and the members have good reason to feel satisfied at the success of their winter session. An important since, and the members have good reason to feel satisfied at the success of their winter session. An important item in this year's work has been the issuing of Dr. Edgar A. Mearus' elecution, which has for its object the collection of the data requisite for forming a complete list of the manmats of Rhode Island, a list which has heretofore nover been constructed. The Society has lost one of its principal and most valued members, the late Hou, Lucius D. Davis, and Mr. Taylor paid a fitting tribute to his memory. The address concluded with a most cloquent reference to the importance of the study of Natural History in all its branches.

Portsmouth.

Wednesday afternoon the annual

Wednesday afternoon the number financial town meeting took place in the town hall, about fifty being present. It was found that the total Indebtedness of the town April 36, 1901, was \$9,712.20. The town auditor's report was voted to be heeepted and placed on file in the town clerk's office. The town treasurer's report was sofollows:

Amount of money received \$22,371.32; amount paid out, \$22,084.02; balance in treasurey May 1, \$257.80. School ancount—fleecived the sum of \$4,414.11; paid out, \$4,246.71; balance in treasury May 1, \$107.40. Dog necount—fleecived the sum of \$4,414.11; paid out, \$4,246.71; balance in treasury May 1, \$107.40. Dog necount—fleecived, \$519.15; paid out, \$557.70; balance on hand May 1, 1901, \$291.45.

The financial condition of the town of Fortsmouth, May 1, 1901; Notes outstanding Dec. 15, 1941, 6 months, \$5,000, due at Newport National Bank. Dec. 19, 1900, 6 months, due at Newport National Bank. Benc. 22, 1900, 6 months, due at Newport National Bank. Total, \$10,000; less cash in treasurer's report was received and ordered placed on file in the town

The treasurer's report was received and ordered placed on file in the town

The treasurer's report was received and ordered placed on file in the town clerk's office.

It was voted that the town clerk's office below that the town clerk be at the office on Tuesdays and Salurdays from 1, until 5 o'clock; that John F. Chase, E. I. Goddard and H. C. Anthony be a committee to arrange a place suitable for the town clerk's office in the half and to submit an estimate of the cost to the connect; that the town council have the power to sell the building once used for the town clerk's office, either at public auction or private sale; that \$4,000 be appropriated for the public highways; that the entire dog fund be retained to pay dog damages; that the town tax be 60 cents each on every \$100; that the appropriates each on every \$100; that the appropriation for the school fund be \$2,500; that \$500 be appropriated for the use of the town council for the suppression of the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors; that \$10,000 be hired for the town's use for the ensuing year; that all taxes assessed in the town of Portsmouth for the year of 1901 and not paid on or before Nov. 1, 1901, shall be subjected to a penalty of 1 per cent, for each mouth and fractional part thereof, which shall be added to said tax, from Nov. 1, 1901, until the date of payment. The salaries of the town officers to The salaties of the town officers re-

main the same, except the collector of taxes, who receives \$25 additional this year. The meeting adjourned at A special session of the town council was held on Friday evening, at the town clerk's office, the board, in addition to preparing the town's voting for Wednesday, had a little other

for Weinesday, had a titue other oasis-ness as follows:

Joseph T. Clinton presented his peti-tion requesting that he tright be grant-ed a licease to run his victualing house; on Park avenue. The council refused to grant the petition.

Bitls received, allowed and ordered paid were as follows: Town Cretk Brayton, for recording 35 deaths, 15 matthages and 35 bitths for the year of 1900, \$17.00.

Col. W. P. Sheffield, Jr., for profes-sional services for year ending Monday. follow

col. W. F. Senticki, 21, for professional services for year ending Monday, April 22, 1900, \$25.00. Robert H. Manchester, for fees allowed the council for canvassing the voting list, \$12.00. Robert H. Manchester, for fees allow-

ed council for special session held April The board, as a court of probate, did

The board, as a court of probate, did the following business:
A petition was granted Joseph Anthony, of this town, who is the administrator on the estate of his brother, the late James C. Anthony, to sell at private sale or public auction, all of the articles named in the inventory apprai al of the estate.

An inventory of the estate of James C. Anthony deserved C. Anthony deceased, was received, and ordered recorded.

150



Copyright, 1899, by J. B. Lippincott Com-pany. All rights reserved.

CHAPTER VIII.

Leaving the physician's office, Holbin made his way through the streets, where excited crowds were discussing the approaching conflict. He went to his room. It is true he had gained no profitable information concerning the unknown, yet—and the thought con-soled him to some extent—he had made two important discoveries: Brodnar was his enemy, and the shooting had really occurred. But who was the man, and why should Brodnar seek to shield him? For the first time then it dawned upon Holbin that Brodnar was the apon notion that from ar was the friend who came to the rescue of the wounded man and bore him away. Everything corroborated Louise, and if Louise spoke from a clear memory, ther Frances had been observed tenderly parting from the man she loved. This mental conclusion filled him with rage, despite the fact that he did not and could not believe the girl guilty of serious error. Common sense told him also that Brodnar would not have been a party to a scandal and the protector of a guilty participant. It was a bad hour that Holbin gave to his dilemma in the privacy of his own room. In his doubt and distress he thought often of his mother, who had Richmond society at her finger ends, and whose clear, incisive mind could pierce the mystery if it could be pierced. But he hesitated at this stage. There were other secrets hesides that which baffled him, and he was not prepared to admit the presence of Louise in

But why not Frances? No explanations were necessary there; and she was young and, of course, easily frightened. He went at once to her room, and upon the plea of urgent necessity forced his way in. He found her with her cheeks wet with tears and instantly full of resentment. She remained standing while he was in the

room.
"I have a matter of great importance, Frances, to discuss with you in private, and much as I dislike to be guitty of in-



"THIS, SIR," SAID HOLBIN, IN A RAGE,
"IS INFAMOUS!"

trusion there seems to be no help for it." She had regained her calmness by a desperate effort. "To you, Mr. Holbin, I am always Miss

Brookin, and there cannot possibly be any subject in which we are jointly interested so important as to necessitate immediate discussion."

immediate discussion.
"I am sorry if I shall appear abrupt,"
he said, "but there is a subject, and
there is no time to wasfe. Night hefore last a man sat in this chair, you kneeled in front of him, and some one fired through the window, wounding him in the head. The ball glanced into nim in the head. The ball glanced into the plastering back there, and the man was carried away by Dr. Brodnar, who is now treating him in his rooms. I de-mand the name of that man and your reasons for admitting him into this house."

"Mr. Holbin!" Frances, although forewarned, was

but a girl, and could not keep the tell-

"Do not attempt to deceive me. Give me the name and your reasons."
"By what right do you demand this, sir?" Her voice steadied as she looked.

him fearlessly in the eyes.
"By the right which your father's

will confers. For if you take one course under that will, this property is his widow's, my mother's; and if you take the other..."

"In the meantime," she said, coldly, "I have several years in which to de-cide, and during those years neither you nor your mother can drive me from this house."

"Drive you, Frances!" "Miss Brookin!"

"Come, this is folly! I am, whether willing or unwilling, the present head of this family, or at least this house. hold. All Richmond will hold me rehere contrary to propriety, and I must insist that you explain this most re-markable occurrence. Do not force me to ask assistance of the police, and thus make the matter public." The girl did not flinch.

"I am not afraid that you will do that, Mr. Holbin; you have too much at stake. Dr. Brodnar, besides, has told you that he was in this room, and Richmond will want to know why, if there is anything wrong afoot, you do not hold him responsible. No one has been in this room—until now—except by my consent, and if any crime has been committed, the criminals are probably better known to you than anyone else. I am totally in the dark; I have no idea why anyone, especially a woman, should attempt to shoot 2 friend of mine here."

"A woman! Who told you a woman

"My own eyes. I saw her tracks; and now, sir, who told you? Was it the

Holbin laughed silently.
"You play that as though it were trump," he said. "Perhanano woman's

tracks have ever been there but jours.

It is your garden.' "Only, I saw them before I made ony tracks there," she said, quietly, "I don't question your honesty, Miss

Brookin, but others might; and if prothey would simply suggest that you had a powerful motive. To this she disdained a reply. She had picked up Brodnar's letter from the table and products the true from the time and moved away, seeing which he said persistently; "You will please answer my question. I dislike greatly to annoy you, but my duty is imperative. Your secret will be safe with me; and I

must protect the name of my future wife—that you wife, and a missing wife. That you wife a Har you supposed for a maneant sir, that I shall ever become your wife?" Frances came back and stood before him. "Why, Mr. Holbin, there is not wealth enough to Virginia to bring about paths." to bring about that!"

"Miss Brookin"—and Holbin sank his voice to the most courteons of tones, and met her glances without embarrassment—"why is it that you dislike me?"

"I have not given the matter a thought; sir. I simply accept the fact." He was shent a moment, his eyes cast

down. "You hate my mother," he said, sadly and bitterly, "and I um included; I understand that. But admitting that you have cause to hate her-and I do not—you have none to hate me. Consider the injustice. Let me say now-I did not expect ever to say it, but a man is no man who will not defend himself—let me say now that, so far from having cause to hate me, if pro-found respect, if sympathy for your loneliness, if genuine affection and the tenderest love count for anything with a woman, you have more than sufficient cause to think well of me." Frances looked upon him with amazement, touched in spite of her resolution. He was not slow to perceive this. "My mother," he continued, "is not from the world's standpoint a lovable woman, but she is-my mother; and I am her son. She is self-willed; but she is just. son, one is seri-wined; but said is just. Shall I admit it to you? She has been the cause of my living abroad—".
"Who was Louise, then? And why

should the mention of her name-have killed my father?" She covered her face with her hands, and gave way gently to her tears. He waited a few ioments until she regained her com-

"There are turned down pages in the lives of all men, Miss Brookinand in the lives of some women. Another time I shall tell you the hisother time I shall tell you take his-tory of Louise, and let you judge me if you will. But I swear to you new as though I stood in the presence of God, that I did not lead her off by means of a mock marriage—I did not! You may not understand it, but there are times when the man is not alone to blame in these matters. He is involved through his chivalry; and in trying to protect a woman he some-times ruins both the woman and himself. I have sinned, but if you knew how I suffered you would pity, not blame me. Complete reparation was impossible—but I have done my best; and to-day my life is as free from evil as most men's."

In no other way could Holbin have so touched the girl's heart. At the moment she did pity him. Recent scenes in her own life rose before her as he had spoken. She turned to him, generous and impulsive. "Fargive me if I have misjulged

you." The words surprised and alarmed her. He was not slow to see his opportunity and take advantage

"If you misjudged me, it was notural; for never was a man more un-fortunately situated to achieve the dearest wish of his heart than I am."

"Your dearest wish-" she began.
"The wish to make you my wife,
Frances; you will think it a very natural wish under the circumstances
surrounding us, I am afraid, and yet, whatever may have been my mother's interest in your father's will, I knew nothing whatever of it. Why, I have been here a few weeks only. And do you suppose for one moment that I could share in any property extort-ed from you by such strange circumstances? I am not the heir, if you refuse to marry me, but I may help you, and I will. My dear girl, upon the day you are 21 if I am sure that you do not wish to take your property vith the encumbrance of a husband shall in writing decline to marry

"Oh, Mr. Holbin!"

"For the rest-this miscrable mystery-you are answered already. If I believed that you were in any way compromised, I would not admit that I love you-!'

"Please! please do not-|"

"I could not even remain in this elty and doubt you. But as a man who has seen many a woman the Innocent victim of mistakes and bad advice, I am bound to use every exdeavor to protect your own and my mother's interests. This Dr. Brod-

"He is my friend! Don't speak ill of him!"

"I speak ill of no one. But I warn you that he is absolutely unfit to advise a girl. Headstrong, opinionated, arrogant, he stakes everything upon his own judgment, and when such a man loses, he loses for others besides himself. Frankly, I have seen men by the ten thousand until one man's face anywhere indicates the moral tribe to which he belongs; and I tell you Dr. Brodnar may be true to one friend at the expense of another-'

"I cannot listen if you accuse him." "I cannot listen if you accuse him."
I shall not accuse him. I shall
enly say that I now demand nothing
of you, but I ask you as a man whose
tenderest solicitude is for you to inform me of the mysterious occurrence in this room. Will you?" Frances was embarrassed; but she looked up at length with a kinder look in her face than he had yet seen.

"There is nothing I may tell you,"
she said, "but this: I am sorry, sincerely sorry, that I have misjudged
you, and I think you are generous and
kind to me."

"For that I thank you. And now again forgive me for having troubled you to-day—the matter seemed a pressing one. Will rou—will you still

insist on the 'Miss Brookin?' May I not sometimes say 'Frances?''
"It matters little,' she said at length. But when he was gone she rerleved her action with growing wonder. "What possessed me-what influenced me to yield so much?" she usked herself over and over. She was too young to know that a mystery was involved to that question as old

CHAPTER IX.

The momentary happiness which is unexpected impression upon his unexpected Frances orought to Hotble soon gave place to jealous rage. It was impos-sible for him to rest satisfied. He told himself that the war was on; that he had been wonderfully successful in his contact with the secret for, and that victory was still possible. He went forth blindly into the city, seeking information of an unknown wounded man, but, of course, no explenation was forthcoming, for the reason that no one knew of such a man. At dark he sought the policeman whose beat was nearest the Brookin residence.

Pistol shot? Oh, yes; he had heard pistol shots every night since the war fever came on; the town was full of excitement. And the other remumbered also that recently a carrisge had been twice driven formusly uson his street near daylight—the incident had impressed him because the hour was that in which the city was usually quietest. He had been un-der the impression that the carriage belonged to Dr. Brodnar, and he had satisfied himself with the reflection that some sudden illness had made the speed necessary. "Why," he asked. "is there anything wrong afoot?" Raymond assured him that there was not nud passed on, leaving the officer convinced to the contrary.

All the facts Holbin had gathered now confirmed Louise, but he had reached the limit of his powers except in one the limit of his powers except in one direction. "Mammy" was the last witness, and he hesitated long because of her relation to Frances. Finally, in desperation he privately summoned her to his room. The woman stood looking curiously at him as he charged back and forth across the floor until he paused and confronted her.

You are called mammy, I believe," he sold, sternly.
"Yes, sab!" Mainmy was startled

end ainuzed. "You are, of course, aware that you

now belong to my mother, and that I have charge of all her property."
"Huccum, sah, I b'long to yo' ma? I done b'long ter ole miss, an' she gi' me 'specially to Miss Frances!" Maminy adjusted her glasses and looked at him anxiously. at him anxiously.

"That makes no difference, woman We recognize no will in this house that conflicts with my mother's! I want you to answer my questions now and conceal nothing, or it will be an unfortunate day for you, old as you are! Where were you night before last?' Mammy was astounded. No one ever addressed her in such a manner. She had long been a privileged character. True, since the coming of the second Mrs. Brookin she had lost much of her prestige, but she still held sway over the servants; and in the wing she reigned supreme.

"I was out to see my daughter what is hired to Dr. Brodnar, an' her hus-band, he h'longs ter de doctor, sah, an' tends de horses."

"When did you return?" Marnmy looked critically at her questioner and waited. "Answer me!"

"Oh, I come erlong back nex' day,

Eah."

"At what time—at what time?"

"Long bout daylight, I reckon,

"Long bout daylight, I reckon, eah."
"Where was your Miss Frances when you came?"
"Where was Miss Frances? Where you reckon Miss Frances gointer be bout daylight but in bed?"
"In bed, was she?"
"Yes sub; out elegant like or led."

"In hed, was she?"

"Yes, sah; an' sleepin' like er fed kitten. What for you askin' me 'bout young miss?"

"Answer my questions. Where did your daughter's husband spend the night?"

"He spen' de night wid de doctor, 'bourse-comin' an' goin' to sick folks des like 'e always de!"

"Did he have the carriage out?"

"Did he have the carriage out?"

"Course he hed de kerridge out!" more disturbed. He adopted a more gentle method. Holbin walked the floor, more and

"Mammy, how long have you been with this family?" "Ole marster—way back youder—gi'

me to ole miss when she was born; an' ole miss gi' me ter Miss Frances, sah. Been hyah always!"

"Nothing on earth could tempt you to say or do anything that would endanger your young mistress, of course."

"No, sah. Ole miss say, day she die: 'Mammy, take cyar my chile;' an' I bole 'cr han' an' promise."

"Do you know that I am to marry your Miss Frances?" "Fo' God! Who to!' you dat?"

"It was in her father's will. Rut you are not to speak of that—not a word, even to her. The time will come, mammy, when I shall rely upon you to help me take care of her and make her happy. Will you belp

"Yes, sah. You can depen' on mainmy night or day. But, marster, when you goin' marry Miss Frances? She ain' nothin' but er chile now."
"I know that, and that is why I am

consulting with you. I am going to tell you a secret. Will you keep it? It is to help her. "Yes, sah! I ain' goin' tell nobedy,

"Do you know what happened in her room night before last, mammy, while you were away?"

"What happen dere, sah?"
"A man was shot in there and des-

perately wounded."
"Hush!" The women's dismay was genuine; so was her curiosity. She leaned forward eagerly. "Who dat done shot 'im?" "I don't know."

"Yho de man got shot?"
"I don't know that. Was there nothing prong about the room when you

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE)

JUST A TRIFLE GAUDY.

The Old Man's Onlaton of the Circus Wagon-Mistock It for the Henrie,

"it's a hard life," declared the old circs a nard life," declared the old circus man to a Detroit Free Press man, 'and I shways say at the close of every season that I am through with it. But there is something in the life, the smell, of the sawdust log scent, that appeals to a man who has once been in the business, and it is seldom that one leaves the 'life until death steps in. There is a good deal of burnor in the business, too, as we are brought into contact with all sorts and conditions of wen. all sorts and conditions of men.

"I am reminded of a funny thing that happened to me a good many years ago when such a thing as mov-ing a circus by rail was not thought of. It was part of my work at that time to drive our great \$10,000 cabriot, not only in the parade, but between towns as well. What little sleep I got I had to eatch here and there on my seat while we were on our way to another town. One eight my doze turned into a sound sleep, and when I awoke I discovered that the team, left without a driver, had turned into a farm yard and come to a stop before a haystack, where they were quietly eating. While I was rubbing my eyes and trying to grasp the situation the old man who owned the pay came out where I was and walked around the chartening the chartening and belief. around the chariot and looked it over with a critical eye. ""Well," said I, with a grin, 'what

""Well, said I, with a grin, 'what do you think of it?"
"Gosh,' said he, 'ain't hit a trifle bit gaudy?"
""Well, what do, you expect?' said I, indiguantly, at this implied reflec-tion upon the great moral show that I represented I represented.

"Well, I suppose it is all right," answered the old man doubtfully, as he looked it over once more. seems ter me that it is jes' a bit loud. But I suppose I ain't used to city

prised, and I was about to ask him what he was driving at when he added that I might as well unlitch, as the funeral wouldn't be until two in the afternoon.

"Then there were explanations all

around. It seems that the old nun's wife had died and he had sent to the nearest city for a funeral car, and had mistaken our great \$10,000 chariot for it. There had been a good deal of rivalry in the neighborhood in regard to funerals, and the old man had made up his mind to outshine them all, and I think he was disap-pointed in the end when he discor-ered that he had been mistaken."

FACTS ABOUT MYALGÍA.

Muscular Affection That Is Commonly Mistaken for Rhea-

This is a term used in a very genera and indefinite way to denote museular pain, especially pain for which no evi-dent cause can be found in the muscles themselves. There are no signs of in-flammation, no redness or heat of the skin, no swelling, and little or no local tenderness on pressure over the painful part. The trouble may be seute for chronic, sudden in its invasion, or of gradually increasing intensity. The pain varies much in character also, be ion sometimes sharp, sometimes dull, sometimes throbbing, sometimes cramplike. Usually there is a constant dull ache, which increases in acute pain when the affected muscle contracts; but in some cases no trouble is experienced wille the muscle is at rest, the sufferer being reminded of his malady only when he makes a motion involving the painful part, says Youth's

Companion.
Sometimes the mysigia is more or less diffused over a certain region, as the back or the chest; or it may be limited to one special muscle, such as the dei-

toid, which covers the shoulder joint.
In children the most common seat of myalgia seems to be the neck-"wry-neck;" in older persons the back is perhars the most commonly affected-

An acute stiff neck or lumbago or other form of myalgia lasts usually for two or three days or a week, but the chronic form may continue indefinitely, the constant dull pain being interrupled from time to time by acute suf-

fering.
Although mynlgia is often called muscular rheumatism, it has no symptoms of rheumatism except the pain. In the causation, however, there seems often to be a rheumatic or gouty element, and measures which are useful in preventing the formation or in pro-moting the exerction of uricacid usually not beneficially upon myalgia. The affection is ant to be worse in cold or damp, and better in bot, weather.

Heat applied locally by means of a bot-water bag or a hot sand-bag, gen-tle rubbing over the affected muscles with the dry hand or with camphorated oil, or tapping with a small rubber hammer may give relief. Sponging the part with very hot water, then with cold water, followed by a brisk rub-bing, is often a good form of local treat-ment. Electricity is sometimes of great heneat.

If the general health permits, the sufferer from chronic myalgia should be much in the open air, especially in the sunlight. Tonics are usually called for in chronic cases.

Old Sames for Girls

In a volume of "Girls' Christian Names," recently compiled by Helena Swan, there are some that are decidedly queer and odd, but to which a girl or woman answers, and which have found their way into printed lists, as some of them have been coined expressly for their possessors. In Miss Swan's compilation "Bibiane," "Grizzie," "Creirdyddlydd," "Victorioia," "Yelett," "Ibbott," "Ediltrudis" appear. In this volume the history and derivation of several thousand names for girls are also giren-Golden Days.

"I often wonder what's the best thing to do for the grippe," remarked the sliegy man, who was trying to get some advice gratis. "Go without your overcoat," to like the doctor.—Philadelphia Press. Charles M. Cole,

Pharmacist.

302 THAMES STREET,

Two Doors North of Post Office,

NEWPORT, R. I.

JAMES T. WRIGHT, Ph. G.,

Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery,

Manufacturer of Wright's Odontine, a Ben-tifrice of the highest merit.

Washington Square, Newport, R. I.

GET YOUR

ICE CREAM

Koschny's,

Cake, Ice Cream

CONFECTIONERY.

FIRST CLASS

Lumber and Hardware,

LOPEZ WHARF,

"The Diamond C"

and BACON

Coggeshall's Market,

? £ 3 Washington Square and 13 Thu1368 Street.

Stoves!!

BEST VARIETY.

NO RISE IN PRICE.

SATISFACTORY.

W. K. COVELL, 163 Thames Street.

ARCTIC ICE CO.

AND

Retail Dealers.

This ompany is prepared to furnish ice of the cest quality and in quantities at prices as low as can be purchased in the city.

JOHN H. GREENE, Supt.



SHORT

will take you from NEW YORK to OLD P. IN P. COMFORT or NOR-FOLK, VA., and return, including all meals and stateroom accommodations. An enjoyable and restful trip under most favorable conditions of safety and comfort, will take you from NEW

ble conditions of safety and conforl,
will take you from NEW
YORK to RICHMOND,
VA., and return, including meals and stateroom accommodations
en route, Or, it will take you from NEW
YORK to WASHINGTON, by the
water route, and back the same way,
or allow you to return by rail, including meals and stateroom accommodations between New York and Old Point.
Stop-over at Old Point permitted.
Other delightful trips of two to five
days' duration, with or without hotel
coupons, from \$13 to \$33.

Enverite Home from the North and
Enst to the Hesorts of Virginia and
North Carollim.

Por full information apply to

For fall information apply to OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP CO.

180

Thames Street,

Clothing

GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishing Goods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s CLOTHING.

Pianos to Rent FOR THE SEASON.

A Large Stock to Select from.

Fine Stationery, Fine Linen Paper

Cream Wove & Laid, AT 30c. PER POUND.

Agency for the Hason & Hamlin Organs. JOHN ROGERS,

210 Thames Street. WILLIAMSON'S

Fish Market,

298 Thames Street. The Metropolitan Stock Exchange

(Incorporated under Massachusetts law in 1800.) \$100,000.00 full pald. Stocks, Bonds,

Grain and Cotton,

Daily list of quotations can be had upon up Send for on Piccition.

Send for on Piccition.

RECTS on NEW DIRK, RESTON and CHICAGO narkets.

(NEWPORT BRANCH:

ROOM 1, Canonicus Building

TELEPHONE 70.

TELEPHONE 70.

TELEPHONE 70. 239 Thames Street. 12-23-4f E. F. SULLIVAN, Mgr.

Last Call!

We have a few copies fell of RECOLLECTIONS

OLDEN TIMES

THOMAS IL HAZARD (Shepherd Tom.)

containing a history of the

ROBINSON, HAZARD & SWEET FAMILIES.

This rare work is now out of print and not over twenty five copies remain in the publisher's bands, it will not be re-printed.
If you wish a copy of the best work of fineds listand's most interesting writer, you will do well to send your order at over.
Price, three dollars. Sent post paid to any address on receipt of the price.

Address.

MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Newnort R. 1

REGISTERED PHARMACIST.

Wright's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Wright's Blackberry Cordial, Wright's Sarsaparilla, etc., Wright's Coltsfoot Cough Lozenges.

230 & 232 THAMES STREET.

Branch Store, 16 Broadway.

STRICTLY

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Brick, Lime, Cement, &c., Thames St.

NEWPORT, R. I.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST I

HAMS.

SHOULDERS

THE BEST.

Stoves!

WARRANTED

WHOLESALE

Office, Commercial Wharf.

BOOK ON PATENTS FREE. No Alty's Wile C. A. SNOW & CO. Palent Lawyers. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Pler M, N. R., New York, N. Y. H. B. WALKER, Traisic Mgr.
J. J. BROWN, Gen. Pass, Agt.



"I suffered from female weakness for five months," writes Miss Belle Hedrick, of Nye, Futuam Co., W. Va. "I was treated by a good physician but he did me no good. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V., for advice, which I received, Iching me to take his "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION." When I had used the medicine a month my health was much improved. It has continued to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of house-work. I had recately any appetite, but it is all right now. Have gained several pounds in weight. I would advise all who suffer from chronic diseases to write to Dr. Pierce."



Special Bargains!

For the next 50 theys we offer our entire line of

Fall and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the test goods and styles to be found in foreign and domestic fatrice, at 15 per cent less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for our Spring and Smither skyles, which we will receive about Feb. 15. We guarantee the make and our goods to be the best and to give general satisfaction.

J. K. McLENNAN.

196 Thames Street.

NEWPORT, R. I.

Artistic Beauty

and Permanence

are the desirable qualities combined in our

"Mezzo-Tints."

We have a large collection on exhibition at the Studio, and invite you to call and see them. Particular attention pand to children's por-traits.

F. H. CHILD,

212 THAMES STREET.

PROV. BEANK BOOK MANE'Y

REAR OF POST OFFICE.

17 CUSTOM HOUSE STREET, PROVIDENCE.

Hight Books, wholesule or retail, on hand or mide to any desired pattern. Book Bind-ting, Paper Ruting, Edge Glading, Gil Letter-ing, Muchine Perforating and Paper Cutting-H. M. COOMIS & CO. Binders to the State.

WATER.

ALL PERSONS, desirous of having water introduced into their residence or pinces of business, should make application at the of-fice, Mariboro street, near Thunes.

Office Hours from 8 a.m., to 2 p. in. WM. S. SLOCUM, Treasurer-

GOLDBECK'S

Diastasic Extract of Malt.

This preparation represents the best and most nutritions form of MAIT, consulting a large percentage of distaines and extractive institct together with a minimum amount of steoloic. It is especially adapted to promote digestion of starchy food converting it into dextrine and glacose, in which form it is easily assignabled, forming fat.

It will be found, havingable in Weakness,

Preserve Your Roofs

PHOENIX Roofing Cement.

Has been used in this State for over 25 years and has given perfect satisfaction wherever used. Impervious to water or weather. Con-tains no acid. Stops all leaks.

Condemned Roofs Pat in Perfect Condition and warranted for Three Years. Best of City References Given.

Orders may be left at the MERCURY OFFICE or with A. I. SISSON, Agent.

Phoenix Rooting Co.

J. D. JOHNSTON,

Architect and Builder,

Plans and Estimates furnished on applica-tion. General Jobbing, Mason, Tile and Stucco Work executed with dispatch.

Shop 53 MH St. Office 79 Pethain St. P. O. Box 161. Residence 100 Church St.

UNAPPRECIATED GENIUS.

An Unsuccessful Inventor Relates Illa Touching Tale of Trick and Telbulations.

One of those inventors who has more genius than common sense makes a onfession, says the Detroit Pree

"Of course I began on perpetual motion," he relates. "That is where a high order of inventive power always begins. I got up a machine that would run from now to the blowing of the trumpet. All you had to do was to keep it oiled. I carelessly neglected to provide for making the thing stationary. It broke through the side of the house, leveled the fence, killed a lot of live stock while on its wild career and smashed itself against a big oak free out in Oakland county.

"My next was a flying machine. The defect in this was that I neglected to provide a way for getting down when I was once up. On the trial trip I whizzed up to the neighborhood of Hudson's bay in an hour and figured out that I would hit the north pole for supper unless I could stop the blamed thing. Finally I buil to saw off one wing and took a flop that landed me with a broken leg.

"Upon my recovery I got up a

smoke consumer that burned down the first factory that adopted it, and followed that with a toy balloon that carried off three children before I could call in the output of murderous kidnapers. Eighteen months ago I produced a self-propelling bicycle, but the young man who agreed to try it for me was last heard of as making a mile a minute in the Argentine Republic and going south, "My latest was a device that will

an electric car in less than its length, though it be going 40 miles an hour. I tried it on a local car The motorman went through the window and the head of the conductor through the roof projection in the rear. The least damage to any the rear. of the passengers was a four-inch scalp wound. The ear closed up on itself and the company has a judgrisert and the company has a judg-ment against me for damages. I am at present driving a delivery wa-gon."

WHAT IS A THEATER TICKET?

A Question That a Washington Court Was Campelled to Pass

Upon,

Little attention has been paid to a case recently decided at Washington that involved the rights of theater manager and patron, says the Deamatic Mirror. A negro bought a seat on the lower floor of a Washington theater and attended a performance. During the evening the manager requested the negro to relinquish his place and leave the theater, offering him the money that had been paid for the ticket. This was refused and the negro was ejected. A suit for damages resulted. The plainlift in this case did not take action under the civil rights law, and only set forth his alleged rights as a citizen to occupy a place in a theater upon payment of the usual fee. The defense took the ground that a ticket for a reserved seat is merely a license revokable at the will of the manager in whose theater it is sold upon a return of its price.

This contention, which is generally held by managers and in many cases out into words on the tickets sold, did not stand in court, where it was declared that a ticket-holder of a reserved sent in a theater has rights similar to those of a lessee for a specified term, subject only to the manager's police power to enforce order and maintain decency on his premises. Going further than this, the trial court cited an opin-ion that prevails in the United States supreme court to the effect that a manager of a place of amusement to which the public is invited to come on payment for places is not a private enterprise owing nodaty to its patrons, but a place "clothed with a public in-terest because used in a manner to make it of public consequence and to affect the community at large." This disposes effectively of the idea that has come to prevail among certain managers that the operation of a theater is a "private business."

Maley In Dissuisc.

The waiter girl was underfably pretty, and she did not seem to know it ful only of her duties, she moved swiftby to and fro through the crowded res-taurant, heedless of the admiring glances darted at her by susceptible young men. Bling the orders of ex-acting guests with exemplary patience and good nature, and tactfully re-pelling all attempts to engage her in airy bandinage or in any conversation not pertaining to the business of feed-

ing hungry men.
"What is your order?" she asked the
grave, silent man who had just taken
a seal at one of the tables.
"Bring me." he said, " a Swiss choese

"Bing me," he said, "a Swiss encese sandwich with rye bread, a couple of daughnuts and some coffee."

"Slab o' Switzerlan' on rye!" she piped, shrilly, "Sinkers! Draw one in

Java!"-Chicago Tribunt.

Turning Champagne Bottles. An expert worker will turn as many as 60 bottles a minute and maintain this rate for ten hours a day, han-dling 36,000 bottles in a day's work. Is it any wonder that after years of this monotonous drudgery these men de-velop all kinds of strange moods and fancies? They become gloomy and taciturn, and get the strangest ideas into their heads. Some of them persist that the vaults are hounted and profess to see eyes glaring at them from obscure corners and figures flitting past them—possibly the eyes and figures of men who have turned bottles before them, and cannot refrain from visiting the haunts of their earthly days,-Tit-Bits.

"I don't understand what we are coming to—there's no reverence and respect for authority in the worldany more!" "Why, what's happened?"
"Oh, the burgermeister posted a procrected his mistakes in grammar and spelling!"—Heitere Weit.

Love Across the Lines. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.

came back?" He saw the quick intelli-



MAMMY STAGGERED AND SAY UPON THE EDGE OF A CHAIR.

gence in her face; and then the African enuning and secretiveness re-

She shook her head. "No, sah, Warn't nothin' wrong when I come." Then, he played his last card.

me; but I cannot waste any more time with you, mammy. If your mistress is arrested before morning you go back to the country for life." "Take up my Miss Frances!" Mammy

staggered and sank upon the edge of a chair.
"Yes. The man who was shot in that

room is dead." "Bead!" "Yes. And I can do nothing. Every-

"Young marster, you don't mean deg gointer tek up ole miss's chile?"
"I can't say positively. If I thought so, I would have her out of this city in

six hours, and you with her."

Manning come close to his arm, uttering a warning, wordless sound, and looking fearfully about her. "De kerridge come for me in er rush

des fo' day an' we took up de doctor at es office on de way hyah. When we go in dere, Miss Frances settin' in de big chair shiverla'. He done tell me her mind b'en 'sturbed by 'cr pa's dyin', an' not ter notice nothin' she say. Fus' t'ing we know I done foun' blood on 'er ban's an' wrapper an' hit sho'ly skeer'd me. But he won't talk an' she won't talk-'ceptio' ter tell him somebody gointer shoot 'im fum de winder. only gorates and im in de winder. He git out pretty quick bout dat time an' bineby she go ter sleep. But she ain' been 'erse'l since; an' she des won't talk 'bout dat night! She—"
"Is that all?"

"Fo' God!"

"Do you have any idea who the man that was shot is?" "No, salt. Ain' bywh 'em mention es pame nair time."

"What young men does she know? Who visits her?"

"Nobody. She nin' been out dat yard gate sence she came home 'cep'n to run round fer see de doctor or go to church

'round ter see de doctor or go to church or shop er little."
"Does the gate slay locked?"
"Mos' all de time locked. An' we alls keep de keys—Miss Frances an' me."
"Mammy, you have been blind if you are telling the truth, and I think you are telling what you know. Now listen: if you wish to remain with me after I am married do just as I tell you. Go and find your daughter's husbard Go and find your daughter's husbacd -what is his name?"
"Joe, sah."

"Make Joe tell you all about this affair. Get back at once and come to my room. Don't speak of this matter to anyone—don't say the man is dead. And quietly prepare to leave the city with your Miss Frances. It it becomes necessary to leave, we shall have no time to lose, Go; I rely upon you." "Joe done gone, sah!" she said;

"doctor done sont him up de kentry."

CHAPTER X.

Holbin received the negro woman's report in desperation. Upon the second night after, easting aside all scruples, he went to his mother's room. She had not rellect, but was busy with her correspondence, which she put aside as her son entered the door. Without seeking to read them he saw "Washington, D. C.," upon several scaled letters, a fact that he recalled later. The smile of pleasure which lit up her severe countenance disappeared when she noted the look of anger and

distress on his face.
"Well." she said, "are you still disestissied?" It was their first meeting alone since the death of John Brookin.

"Do not congrainlate yourself too soon, mother. The game is but half played out, and we may find that strong cards are held against us."
"What do you mean by that?"

He walked the room, pausing at times before her as she sat in her arm-chair. Her black eyes followed him. Her white face was frozen into an impenetrable mask. He described the occurrences of the last few days, and made a clean breast of it all, reserving only certain facts in connection with his experience with Louise, among which was the existence of a child. These reservations he mentally classed as irrelevant.

It is not likely that Ragmond's confessions greatly surprised his mother. sessions greatly surprised his thother. She was, in fact, already familiar with most of his history. The disturbing elements of his statement were the dangerous character of Louise and the astounding circumstances of the shooting. Yet these drew from Mrs. Brookin no comment, no evidence of excitement or dismar. She regarded her son silently and sternly for a few moments, then dropped into a chair. A flush at length overspread her white face. Raymond knew that it was the advance wave of a tide of anger and hesitated when she ordered him to ring the bell. She arose calmly, and crossing the room pulled the bell cord as deliberately as though to summon her carriage. A few minutes after, during which time she stood rigidly looking down on her son. William, the butler,

"Go to Dr. Brodnar immediately," she said, "and tell him to come to me; that Miss Frances is desperately ill."

She wared the servant away and turned upon her son with unrestrained anger. "Do you think that I fear him?

and you think that I shall sit quietly by and let him introduce people into this house—into my stepdaughter's reomin the night and entangle us in his plots? Oh, that I were a man!" She was now a caged tigrees, and giving freedom to long-suppressed fury. "It would be nothing less than the cow-hide!"

"I forget nothing! I realize, on the contrary, sir, that both Frances and her doctor are at my mercy now. He dare not betray her! And this comes of your shaundful dallying with that woman -you!-my son!-the puppet, the plaything, the slave of a-"

"Walt, mother! You forget your-self, at least—and me. I am not a child, A little more, and I shall leave this

No amount of pleading, no love or affection on the part of her boy, could have swayed the tempestuous woman as quickly as open defiance. In such mo-ments he resembled the one human being whose fiery temper and refentless brutality had ever awed her. Ray-mond played his part well: "You shall not denounce me for one infamy only to link me to another."

will afterwards would be contemptible. No, mother, you women see but one side of such a malter. What would become of us should Louise make her-self known? Start the police upon this matter, and they will ferret her out.

"Why have you not taken her away?

"Nervous prostration. I have a nurse with her. To-morrow, if she may travel, I shall get her out of the city. For God's sake give me time to do that. You have no idea what you

"Doctor out, ma'am," said William, returning at this moment. "Young donor say he will sen' 'im roun' des soon as he come back—dere now! front do' tiell ringin' dis minute like some-body tryin' to pull it tru' de do'. Dat's

dressing-room," said the mother to her son, who was preparing to depart, "and under no circumstances let yourself be seen!" Almost immediately

"Where is Frances?"

"Asleep, I suppose. I have been guilty of a fiction, but my intentions are good. Dr. Broduar, who was the man you took from my house wounded, and for what purpose was he here? I demand an instant answer!"

"I decline to make any statement, madam, touching my professional business or to discuss this matter with

you. Good evening."
"Hold, sir, or I shall place the affair

that way if you prefer. Good evening."
"You think that I am afraid of publicity; wait and seel I shall denounce you, sir, over my own signature. I shall make your name a football for scandal mongers in every town in this

"And how about your son's, madam? You desire above all things that Ray-mond Holbin shall marry your step-daughter and inherit under the will of the man you coddled and bullied out of his senses. The name of the mair, who was shot I shall not tell you, but I will tell you the name of the woman who shot him-I thought you were

eyes, who would link an orphan girt to a libertine, might easily pull a trig-ger to remove a lesser obstacle." The woman rushed up to him with hands

now I would prove your judgment! Ont of my house!" Dr. Brodnar smiled

wickedly,
"I was mistaken," he continued. 200lly; "the woman who shot this un-known gentleman lies, half delirious, in room 28 at the Spotswood, and her name is Louise. And, madam, I will do her full justice; she erred in her in-formation and her aim. For the man she hoped to destroy was this libertine, cashiered, swindling, cheating son of yours. Denounce me. but son of yours. Denounce me, but breathe a word against the fame of Frances Brookin, and I shall go before Richmond with my cause. Good even

He bowed mockingly, and was turn-Ing away when the portiere was flung violently uside and Holbin rushed on wall, the hile rolling to the feet of the frantic woman. To snatch it up and throw herself upon the athlete was an instant's action; bu 'e was impotent to harm him then. 'seized her wrists and turned the right one slowly but remorselessly. Her pale lips uttered no sound, but the long white fingers relaxed at length under the terrific ordeal and the knife fell ing of the butler's bell, and soon be-held William running clumsily through the hall. He had opened the front door, but the servant having ng slammed the door made his way

"Bring your key and let me out at ne gate," he said, "and quickly." She

late now to be remedied." He could not see the girl's face nor understand that there was room for any miscon-struction of his stalement; that her mind was occupied with Richard Som-ers, as his had been with Holbin. Frances felt as though the blocd was

"The woman who did the shooting!"
"Why-why-what was her motive?"
"Jealousy!" he replied, briefly.
"What I want to say to you is this:
something has happened to-night that will prevent my returning here. You must come to see me ovensionally, and always when needing advice or help. In the meant he keep up your courage. Nobody can distarb the hig fact in our case. We have the law on our side. I shall explain it all some time. And our wounded friend you don't ask of him-is better and impatient. He will leave lifehmond to night. Good-by."

"At the Spotswood and ill." He felt away to his assistant. Frances waited at the gate, her face in her hands, her heart aching. With a sween and despairing resolution she went back to

"Help me, mammy-quick! Don't

ask any questions."

Frances started away, wringing her hands and solbling, but in the crowded etreets, where men were cheering and cannon firing over the announcement that Virginia had seceded, and thou-sands of forch lights blazed the way, she grew firmer. The general excitement was in her favor and no one attached importance to her visit. She reached and entered the sick woman's roun, and, motioning away the hired undse, dropped upon her knees by the bedside. Louise, calmer under the opiates administered by the doctor, regarded her as she might have one de-seended from the clouds. Something like a spasm of fear passed over her, for in the lovely face beside her she seemed to see the image of her own youth repeated.

"Who are you?" she asked, wildly, "Your friend. Don't excite your-

Your name? your name? "Your name? your name?"
"Frances Brookin! And, oh, I am so
sorry for you, so very sorry!" Louise
seemed to have heard only the name, which she repeated softly, wonderingly.

"Frances Brookin! And your father –who was he?" "John Brookin,"

(TO BE CONTINUED.) SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

There are about 2,500 students in

the University of Wisconsin.

The number of students enrolled st the Moody Bible institute during 1990 was 471. They represented 33 states and territories, 15 foreign countries and 41 religious denomina-

the ages of 4 and 20 years who are enrolled in public schools of Wiscon-sin is 444,343, under 4 years of age 469, over 20 years of age 442, or a total of 445,142. One of the most remarkable of the

the normal sphools of Wisconshire attended by 4,115 students, of whom 1,001 are at the Oshkosh school, 578 at Milwaukee, 454 at Platteville, 513 at River Falls, 569 at

these striking results: 'In 1800, one communicant in 14.5 inhabitants; in 1950, one communicant in 6.57 inhabfrants; in 1900, one communicant in 4.28 inhabitants."

been tried at Harvard with success. Nearly 100 actors, elergymen and laymen have organized the Boston chapter of the Actors' Church alli-It already has 129 members, of them clergymen, and its object is declared to be a common effort on the part of stage folk and church people to help one another and hu-manity. The alliance is meant to include in time all the artistic callings

hot coffee, and molasses with soda stirred in, then the sugar and spices with flour to mix quite stiff. Add the fruit, well floured, and bake slowly two hours.—Housekeeper.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Bears the Signature of hat H. Flatcher.

INSURANCE Notice

AGENCY OF AMSISHERMAN.

MERCHANTSBANK.

THEFOLLOWING, COMPANIES PRICED for a presented in New port by Mr. Joh 4. Isangley, decreased, marky been immetered to me, palleles and renewals in the same will be written at this uffice, where transfers and endorsements can be made.

Phone Mrs. Co. of Brooklyn.
Queen Ins. Co. of London.

Let eachiet has to, of Mantelester.
Scottsh Union a Notional of Edinburgh and London.

Noticert Assurance Co. of London.

Thenhove companies in addition to those climidy teprescried by me, enable me to with forming amount desired, at the lowest intestand the high standing and character of the companies ofter the strongest indemnity nguint the.

the companies oner the econgenic magnitis time, co. of N. Y. \$2,089,500 Minuscular in the Co. of Philadelphia 2,230,836 Fire Association of Philadelphia 4,200,64 Finents in a Co. of Hintford 4,709,730 Honerical Ins. Co. of London 5,72,630 Glardian Ins. Co. of London 7,853,190 Flowlence Washington Ins. Co. of Phylogenic Washington Ins. Co. of Phylogenic Washington Ins. Co. of Phylogenic Washington Ins. Co. of Sec. 420 Providence Wishington Ins. Co. of Providence British American Ins. Co. of Toronto Brish American Ins. Co. of Toronto 192,431 Queen Ins. Co. of Insolon Ins. Co. of Manchester Greeks Frontish Union & Nat'l Ins. Co. of Edit

hargh Sections Co. of Edinion Sections Co. of Edinion Section Co. of London Research Phenix Assurance Co. of London Research Assurance Co. of London Research Co. of London Research Co. of London Research Co. of London Research Co. of London Co. of London

Flagg's Bargain Store,

12 FRANKLIN STREET, OPP. P. O

Gray Enameled Ware Prices. Quart Dish Pap Quart Milk or Rice Boller Quart Piets Fan
Quart Saure Prais
Quart Preserving Keitles
Quart Preserving Keitles
Quart Preserving Keitles
Quart Preserving Fans
Quart Pudding Prais
Quart Coffee Pots
Quart Car Pois
Quart Lea Fois
Quart Lea Keitle
Wish Rashiss
Drinking Cups

The Metropolitan Stock Exchange

(Incorporated under Massachusetts law in 1890.) \$100,000.00 full raid.

Stocks, Bonds,

Grain and Cotton,

Dally list of quotations can be had upon appeared to one WERKIN RECORD OF PRICES." On NEW YORK, ROSTON and UHICAGO markets.

NEW PORT HILANCIP.

ROBORS I. 2, Kinsley Building.
TELEPHONE 7.0 over Apuldneck Bank.
Telephone I. J. H. RILEY, Mgr. Dally list of quotations can be had upon ap-

E. L. Doucette & Co., BROKERS

-AND DEALERS IN-

LOCAL STOCKS,

Investment Securities.

233 Thames Street. Farmers & Gardeners Attention!

The large increase from year to year in this department has (proven that the

H. C. ANTHONY'S SEEDS.I

GARDEN SEED.

are reliable. They more been tested and have proven first quality in every respect. This talk about local grown is seed not being good has been worn thread bate. Some kinds of seeds grown on this Island are of the very being the seed of the trained bate. The seed of the respective of the trained seeds out sold is adapted to are raised to the others. The others are raised by him in other to-calliles.

None are better.

For sale by

Fernando Barker, BROADWAY, NEWFORT, R. 1

NEWPORT

Transfer Express Co.

TRUCKERS

General Forwarders. Heavy Trucking a Specialty.

Estimates Given on any Kind of Carting.

Accessible by Telephone at any and all hours PRINCIPAL OFFICE, SO Belle fue Avenue. BRANCH OFFICES, 272 Thames Street and

New York Freight Depotatelephone 871-2.

lamation and the school boys came slong with their lead pencils and cor-

This irreverent Age.

"You forget Frances."

house not to enter it again. Be coreful what you say—and be careful of Frances. Prove her guilty of any erime and you defeat your own plans."

"If you had shown such spirit with Brodner," she said, bitterly.
"If I had! Words—blows—a duell

Then the truth would have come out. I must go to the hotel?"
To accept the responsibilities of the "hord '1' musty, chile, what de mat-

You have been imprudent in delaying that."

are risking."

de doctor, ev'ytime."
. "Stand behind the partiere in my

Dr. Brodnar entered the room.
"You sent for me, madam," he began.

in the bands of the police."
"Hardly, I think. But proceed in

the woman. I was mistaken, and for this error I owe you an apology."
"This is infamous!"
"I was mistaken, I say, honestly. For I thought that the woman who would retreat from her dying husband, appealing to her with his heart in his

"Scoundrel! If I had the weapon

tiolibily aside and Holbin rushed on bim from behind. A keen kuife in his hand flashed in the gas light and fell, but once only. Maddened with the nain and curaged at the cowardly atlack. Brodner lifted his assailant from the floor and hurled him across the room. He fell in a heap against the her wrists and turned the right onto the floor. Kicking it across the room, he pushed the woman away, and stepping outside the dor, closed it behind him. He heard the furious ring passed, he changed his mind, and havdown and back to the wing occupied by Frances. She had retired, but arose

the gate," he said, "and quickly." Sue threw on her wrapper and wondering-ly obeyed. "I have found the other is obeyed. "I have found the other woman in the case," he continued, hurriedly as they traversed the garden. "It is all very sad, my child, and too

freezing in her veins, "What woman?"

"Oh, wait!" cried the girl in anguish. "The woman-where is she?" the blood running from a stab in his shoulder down his arm, and, fearful of the officer should the excited girl discover that he was wonen', d. he burried

"Quick, mammy, help me to dress;

ter?'

self."

The number of children between

Chautauqua Reading circles is located in the prison at Stillwater, Minn., where, for the just ten years, it has exerted a notable influence among the convicts in the regeneration of life and character. The normal schools of Wisconsin-

Sterens Point, 495 at West Superior and 505 at Whitewater. Dr. Daniel Dorchester, in the Congregationalist, says: "Comparing the whole population with the total evangelical communicants, we have

To stimulate interest in debating 2.1 Yale it is proposed that the Union, the principal debating organization, shall be divided into two political parties, who will organize as the United States senate. It is further proposed that they follow its meth od of procedure and discuss and act upon some of the bills now before congress. This plan has already

reaching especially every part o what some persons know as bohemia. Two coffee cupfuls of brown sugar, one collec cupful of molasses, one pint of boiling collec, one pound of fat salt pork chopped fine, one tablespoonful of soda dissolved, one tex-spoonful each of cloves, cinnamon, allspice, ginger and a little less of attepece, gauger and a little less of pepper, one pound of seeded raisins, one pound of currants, one-half pound of mixed shredded orange, lemon and citron peel, one-half pound of chopped nut meats. Free the pork from rind and lean parts and grind or chap very fine. Over this pour the

The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANDORN, Editor and Manager.

Salurday, May 4, 1901.

The South African war has only cost Great Britain \$755,000,00.

The street sprinklers have had a long.vacation, but there will be no reduction of the tax bills on this account.

The great Pan American Exhibition opened at Buffalo Wednesday. There was very little coremony. That is to come later.

Horace Orceloy once sald that the way to make a Journalist was to make him sleep on newspapers and to feed on printer's ink.

Mr. Bryan's latest remarks indicate that though he might be willing to run again any sort of "Jeffersonian" platform would answer the purpose.

The Filipino agitator, who came to the United States to lecture for Independence has concluded to go home and be a good American. These are trying times for the Massachusetts Pilipinos.

According to Gov. Allen of Porto Rico, Uncle Sam has one province that is not expensive to govern. The governor says that the support of that Island has not cost the government one ըշտոչ,

No one heard the Duke of Marlborough say, "Consuelo and I are out," but human untere at Blenheim is very much like what it is everywhere else. Tis not in mortals to command their temper, says an exchange.

Washington must be enjoying itself this week with the President hunting for the Pacific Ocean and the Vice President caverting around among New England cities and hills. The government seems to be running itself and It ought to have a jolly old time doing

Europe is a good customer of the United States, taking 76,25 per cent of all our exports. South America, Central America, Mexico and other Latin-American countries call for only 7.50 per cent. There is a large field in the New World for American commercial missionaries.

Texas is counting on having a bigger cotton crop in 1901 than it gathered in 1900. That state has long led every other locality in the country in cotton production, but it apparently is looking for a still broader margin of excess this year. Its acreage for 1901 is 25 per cent greater than was that of 1900.

While President McKintey is apparently on a hand-shaking tour, his real purpose is to get his finger on the pulse of the people.—Boston Herald.

There is no need of that. The Prestdent lonows that the pulse of the prople beats strong for McKinley and presperity. The latter they have in large

It is to be regretted that pressing public business prevented Gen. Diaz from meeting Mr. McKinley on his visit to Texas in making his tour through the country. The people of the United States have a high regard for the President of Mexico, and would be exceedingly pleased to see him meet our own chief magistrate on his trip through the Southwest. The ties, business and social, between the United States and Mexico are getting closer and closer every year.

It is said that more than balf of the members of the Democratic national committee are in favor of Hill for the nomination for 1904. The Democratic national committee, however, has more than once shown that it did not represent the Democratic masses. It is a little too early to figure out with any positiveness who will be the candidate on either the Republican or the Demo-cratic side in 1904. But the Democrats under Hill could hardly be beaten much worse than they were under Bryan in 1900.

A lady of prominence in the South, who is believed to represent a growing sentiment in that section writes to Booker Washington in warm appreciation of his autobiography, "Up From Slavery," which she will help to circulate; and she adds: "I am a Southern white woman-once a slave owner, ednested to think it right, and to believe that colored people could not provide for themselves, but would return to cannibalism if brought from under masters, and so I thought it would be an awful thing for both races if they should be emancipated. I have long seen the folly of such opinious, and have seen that slavery was a horrible thing, and no one is more rejoiced than I now am to see the progress and prospeople."

Several Republican Presidents, from Grant's days onward, have visited the South, but to none of them was ever given such a reception as Mr. McKinley in every point in Dixie where he stopped an bour or longer during his tour through the country. The South is prosperous and happy. It has not which gives employment to 25,000 in-been voting the Republican ticket, dividuals and turn out a finished prodbut the Republican good times are coming to it just the same as they are to the region which rolled up big majorities for that party. The just and the unjust share in the benefit of Republican sway. Republicanism, however, is getting a footbold in the South. Republican policy on the expansion and other issues is very pleasing to the people below Mason and Dixon's old President.

Buys A Line of Steamers.

A London despatch rays J. Plerpont Margan pald 250,000 pounds (\$1,257,000) on Saturday as a deposit to secure the purchase by himself of the controlling interest in the Leyland line. Ordinary shareholders will be paid fourteen pounds and ten shillings (about \$72.50) for each share. The Leeds Daily News adds: "It is a pity that this line, which exceeds in tonnage all but one English line, should pass into hands which, from their control of American rallways, are in a position to outbld other British Atlantic lines. We have reason to understand that Mr. Morgan Intends further shipping purchases, and that his combinations will have serious consequences for British trade and shipping,"

It is reported, in connection with the purchase of the Leyland Line by J. Pierpont Morgan that, when Andrew Carnegle was in Landon, Carnegle declared that the highness of ocean freight rates was now the chief obstacle In the way of building up the American export trade, and hendded: "I will not test satisfied until I have done something." It looks us though eventually there might be more than one line of steamers crossing the Atlantic under the American flag. .

It is expected that the great plant of the Electric Vehicle Company at Hartford, Ct., will be closed soon. This plant last year employed over one thousand men, and so sure were the managers, of whom William C. Whitney was the head, and Harry Payne Whitney was the nominal director, that automobiles had come to stay they branched out in the most elaborate manner, They accumulated parts of very large number of vehicles, which have not yet been finished. The result is that several large storehouses are filled with the bodies of heavy automobiles, for which the running gear has not yet been completed. For these vehicles there is very little demand at present. The fad among the rich is about over and the carriage is too expensive for the ordinary mortal so there seems nothing clse in sight but to close down. This experiment in horseless carringes has been an expensive one to the stockholders.

The mayor of Onuha says he is go ing to make that city a New England village next Sunday. He declares that there will be no newsboys offering papers on the streets. All the theatres will close. There will be no baseball games. Cigar stores and drug stores will be kept shut up tight. Everything but hotels and eating houses will be compelled to close, and no liquor will be sold anywhere. Notwithstanding the mayor's evident purpose to make "good order" un popular, Omaha as a 'New England village" promises to be a great improvement on the Sunday saloon Omaha of the past, says an Exchange,

Word comes from Hawait of a curlous mistake that arose there through "America" and "God Save the King" being set to the same music. A British warship called there, and the commander made an official call on Gov. Dole. The government band played "God Save the King" as the visitors came up. The Hawaiian House of Representatives was in session, but the members did not know what was going on outside. When the music began one member suggested that all stand up while the national anthem, "America" was being played. The idea was promptly adopted.

Harvard College is having a tempest in a teapot. President McKinley has been invited to altend the college commencement, and some one started the idea of conferring on him the honorary degree of L.L. D. Now some of the younger alumni and others are making a great show of opposition to the scheme. The President would honor any college in the land by accepting the degree if freely offered. But under the chemistances he will be wise to de-cline the proffered honor if it cannot come to him unanimously and spontaneously.

The question arises what will J. Pierpont Morgan buy next? He has bought railroads, he has bought steamships, he has bought mines, he has bought foundries, in short he has bought everything in sight worth buying in this country, and now he is over in Europe to see if there is any stray thing he can pick up over there. John Bull had better look out for his little island, or Morgan will have it in his grip sack before he knows it.

Senator Frye returns from San Domingo convinced that the United States would not take the island even if the people should ask to be annexed. perity and calightenment of the colored. The notion that Uncle Sam is holding open the door to the world is a decided error. Cuba could get in as a territory but the favor offered is exceptional.

> The magnitude of the hat and cap industry in this country will be more fully comprehended when it is understood that there are over 200 factories devoted to that class of headware, uct of \$25,000,000 annually.

The French Minister of War has ordered the construction of twenty submarine torpedo boats. The tonnage of these vessels will be about seventy, and they will be built at the dock-yards at Toulon, Cherbourg and Rochefort.

Minister Conger says the legations in Pekin were saved by the conrage of the line, and this circumstance no doubt (soldiers, infesionaries and native Chrisadded something to the warmth of the ptians lighting side by side. As for the welcome which they extended to the * future of China he makes no prediction i except that it is uncertain.

Newport Yacht Club.

The annual meeting of the Newport Yncht Club was held at the club house Thursday evening, when the following officers were elected:

owing officers were elected:
Commodor—Comries S. Pianmer.
Vice Commodor—George W. Ritchle.
Secretary—William M. Acnold.
Treasurer—Junes M. Langley.
Measurer—Arnold H. Jannes.
Fleet Surgeon—Hr. Stephan C. Powel.
Regatta Committee—George H. Planer,
I.G. Costello und J. S. Cozgeshall, George
W. Ritchle, W. M. Arnold, J. S. Cozgeshall,
M. and J. Allen Boote.
J. House Committee—W. M. Arnold,
J. Soone, J. S. Cozgeshall, 2d.
Finance, Committee—T. P. Flood, J. B.
Finance, Committee—T. P. Flood, J. B.

nance Committee-J. P. Flood, J. B. geshall, 2d., and W. G. Wurd, Jr. An interesting fact brought out by the recent elections in Colorado is the

murked tendency of Colorado men to elect women as city treasurers. Mrs. Margaret Robbins was uncommusty chosen city treasurer at Idaho Springs. At Aspen Mrs. A. E. Kenney was reelected to the same office by a large amjority. Mrs. Jenule Gale was elected city treasurer of Newcastle, Mrs. Emma C. Palmer in Greely, Mrs. Claia A. Clark at Alma, Mrs. Mary Shanks at Ouray, Miss Nellie E. Don-almeat Victor, and Mrs. A. N. Frow-

ine at Maniton. James Ridpath, the father of John Clark Ridpath, the eminent historian, is dead in Spokane, Wash, at the age of 84 years. He was born in Virginia and went to Indiana when he was 20 years old, and later moved to Minnesota. He was a member of the flist Minnesota Senate and served several terms. Mr. Ridpath was subsequently State Senator in South Dakota and a prominent minlog operator in the Black

This ansedute is going the rounds of the press: One day when Senutor Hanna reached the top of the White House stairs, blowing and wheezing from the exertion of climbing, a friend said: "Hanna, why don't you get the President to put in an elevator?" Hanna laughlingly answered: "Well, I suggested it to the President, but he remarked he noticed I got here just the

The Home Market Club of Boston, made up of manufacturers from all over New England, listened to Vice President Roosevelt, Senators Hoar and Lodge and Governor Crane of Massachusetts in Mechanie's Building, Boston, on Tuesday night. There were some fifteen hundred at the annual banquet, and the speeches were given close attention,though nothing positively new was brought out.

The decision of the State Supreme Court on the Newport police commission would seem to indicate that the support of the commission devolves ipon the state as the commission is declared to be a state board. The court apparently decides that the city could not be compelled to provide for the support of the commission if it should refase to do so.

An enjoyable whist party was given by Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S., last Wednesday evening in the Masonic building. There were thirty tables engaged and the occasion was a most enoyable one. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Mucachinger and Mr. Robert Morley.

Senator Hanna says, speaking of the financial condition of the country: There is not a cloud in the sky. I eannot prophecy anything dangerous or threatening. We have turned over a new leaf. We cannot measure the present by the past."

The Chancellor of the British Exchequer announces that fifty millions of the British loan, have been awarded J. P. Morgan & Co., tifty-five millions to the Rothschilds, and forty-five millions to the Bank of England.

Jiverton,

The forty-second meeting of the Citizens' Good Government club will be held in Whitridge Hall on Saturday evening, May 4, when the following questions will be discussed: "Thas the present town council been a success or a present fown council been a success or a failure?" "What notion shall the club take in regard to the coming June elec-tion for town officers?"

Rev. F. H. Davis and Mr. Gray are Rev. F. H. Davis and Mr. Gray are co-operating in placing a large quantity of good reading anatter on the flashing steamers. Some of the steamers are beginning to leave now, while a large majority will not sail until after the middle of May. Any persons desiring to send good reading matter to sailors in Nurragansett Bay may address J. E. Gray, Tiverton, R. I.

Gray, (Werton, n. 1.)

Miss Isabella Crosthwaite will address the Sunday school which meets in the schoolhouse on the King road Sunday afternooi, May 5th, at 230 p. m. At 7p. m. Sunday she will assist in the services in the chapel at Bliss! 4 Corners, Miss Crosthwaite has passed many years of her life as a talk-sionary worker in China. She will deliver her address in Chinese costume. address in Chinese costume.

The weather in April interfered with holding of school meetings in district No. 2. Mr. John Reynolds has been elected trustee. Miss Ethel Wilcox will continue her work there as

teacher.

The Literary Circle met Monday evening with Miss Gertrade Cottrell. A paper upon the life of Sir Walter Scott, prepared by Mr. Ernest Church, before his recent departure for Texas, was read by Mrs. F. H. Davis, "The interesting and wilty manner in which it dealt with the facts of the famous author's succestry and of his early life made the paper very interesting as well as profitable to listen to. Mr. C. R. Wilson followed with an oulline of Scott'a later life and some mention of his works. 'The poem Heivellyn' was read by Mrs. Davis.

The remains of the Wested steamer.

The remains of the III-fated steamer "Awashonks" were sold at auction Tuesday afternoon to Ralph Potter, of Fall River, for 6650.

Steamer Price, Captain Daniel Ma-son, sailed Sunday morning-for Print-ised Land, She will engage in trap lish-ling on Long Island Sound, Capt. James B. Church, Jr., went with her.

Washington Matters.

President MeiKnley Starts on rifs Tour-Polifics in Kentucky- The Visit of the

Cuban Commission - Notes. From our Regular Correspondent.

Cobin Commission—Notes.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, April 29, 1901.

President McKholey left Washington today on the longest trip ever taken by a president of the United States. The total distance is to be traveled by June 15th, when the Presidential special is due to return to Washington. Is 19,581 miles. President Harrison nearly made as long a trip in 1891, when he left Washington April 14th and returned May 15th, after having traveled 9,228 miles. President McKinley, like President Marrison, opposing traveling on Samday, except in cases of absolute necessity, and the special train will be sidetracked every Sunday during the trip, the schedule giving the following in the order named as the Sanday stopping places: San Antonio, Texas; Del Monte and San Francisco, Cal; Spokane, Wash; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Chicago. Four members of the Cabinet, Secretaries Hay, Hitcheok and Wilson and Postmaster General Smith, left Washington with the President, and Secretary Long, who has gone to visit his daughters in Colorado, will join laim before San Francisco is feached. One car of the special train is fitted out as the President's office and the presence of Secretary Contelyon and several of the White House corps of stenographers, will make it as easy for the President to transact executive business on the train as he could in Washington. But unless something mexpected turns up, he doesn't expect to give much time to business. There is no need for him to do so, as there is little likelihood of anything having to be disposed of before his return that cannot he handled by the three members of the Cabinet—Secretaries Root and Gage and Attorney General Knox, left in Washington. In fact, the Londoes of

insellinoid of anything having to be disposed of before his return that cannot
he handled by the three members of the
Cublinet—Secretaries Root—and Cage
and Attorney General Knox, left in
Washington. In fact, the business of
the government is just now largely routine, both domestic and outside.

Mr. L. C. Willis, Mayor of Shelbyville, Ky, and a good republican, who
is now in Washington, thinks the democrats of the state are recovering from
their long attack of partisan deifrium.
He said: "I think that dayight is coming for our politician difficulties in Kentucky, and it will be a source of much
gratification to all of, our people,
The acquitat of Capt. Riptey, by the
jury at Frankfort, the hot bed of agitation over the killing of Goebel, is a
sign that the Court and Jury are determined to give the accased man a fair
trial. That is all that anybody oneither
side can ask. This action probably
forecasts the acquital of most of the
other suspects who are yet to be tried.
There is is one noticeable difference between the recent trial and those which
were held last year. The Ripley jury
were 'drawn out of line wheel', as provided in the Kentucky law, but last
year Judge Cantrill, when the panel
was exhausted, directed the sheriff to
make up the jury. It is pretty well
understood what kind of a jury a sheriii' will get in such cases."

Attorney General Knox will endeavor
to obtain \$750,000 located in several
bunks as belonging to Captain O. M.
Carter, who Is now in prison for defrauding the government in connection
with the improvement of the barbor
of Savannah, Ga., of which he was in
charge.

manning the government in connection with the improvement of the harbor of Savannah, Ga., of which he was in charge.

The visit of the Cabno committee to Washington has not only been pleasant to all concerned, but it has been productive of nuch good. The doubts which the Cubatas said they and their fellow members of the Constitutional convention had as to the construction of that clayse of the Platt amendment in which the right was reserved by this government, to intervene whenever in its judgment it might become necessary to preserve order in Cuba was all cleared away, by the explanations made by President McKinley and Secretary Root, and they now see the establishing of naval coaling stations in Cuba by the United States in a much more favorable light than they did when the matter was discussed, in the convention. These two clauses of the Platt amendment are the only obes that were seriously apposed by the convention, Member of the Committee have said privately that they would recommend to the convention when they return, which will be accepted, and have expressed the opinion that the recommendation will be favorably acted upon. The Cubans did a great deal of talking about the general desire of the people of the island to obtain reductions in our tariff on sugarand tobacco, even after they were made to folly understand that the tariff was a question that Congress only could deal with. President McKinley, however, told they the tariff was a question that Congress only could deal with. President Me. on sugarant topacco, even after they were made to fully understand that the tariff was a question that Congress only could deal with. President McKinley, however, told them that after the Cuban government had been organized, he would be pleased to appoint commissioners to negotiate with its representatives, a commercial reciprocity treaty.

treaty.

Secretary Hay held quite a reception before he left Washington. Many of the most prominent members of the diplomatic corps intend going to Europe this summer and expect to be gone before Secretary Hay returns. Consequently they called, not only to say goodbye and express their good wishes, but to incledentally put in a word or two on diplomatic matters. Secretary Hay stated that he had secured the views of a sufficient number of Senators to justice. stated that he mad scenned the views of a sufficient number of Senators to justify the belief that a new Isthmian Canal treaty can be negotiated with Great Britain that will be ratified by the Senate. It is expected that the new treaty will be ready by the time Congress assembles.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 100, by W. T. Foster.
St. Joshfar, Mo., May:—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross condinent 7 to 11, warm wave 6 to

eross confinent 7 to 11, warm wave 6 to 10, cool wave 9 to 18.

About date of this bulletin temperature will be averaging low. A moderate warm wave will be near meridian 90, moving rapidly castward, and a cool wave following in the upper Missouri valley.

Week ending May 13 will average below normal temperature and wet in many places in the great central valleys. Not a good crop growing week.

week.

A cool wave with frosts in northern states will reach meridian 90 about 14 and considering the season will extend well south. Where the soil is wet this low temperature will not be good for crops, especially in the wheat of southern states where rust may begin to develop.

ern states where the thing segments velop.

Readers will appreciate my forecasts of a great fall in temperature to reach meridian 90 near April 18 accompanied by heavy precipitation in great central valleys. Warm wave of 23 continued langer than expected. longer than expected.

"Keep the rasping blade vibrating in the bosom of the caken billet and maintain absolute silence" is Bostonese for "Saw wood and say nit."—Denver Evening Post.

Curious Conditions Changed by Quiet

When Jaded by the cares and worries of this life, when filled with a spirit of unrest, the best thing imaginable for the utilisted to do is to ble himself to new

or this me, which lined with a spirit of unrest, the best thing Imaginable for the afflicted to du la to ble himself to new scenes—to the primeval wilds. In that part of New England known as the fishing regions, there to enjoy a period of absolute quiet.

The enjoyment, the complete retirement in which one finds himself, is the best health restorer you can find. The manipulation of hooks, nets and lines, the sight of a big, wary lish, anxious for a tussle, and the excitement attending the landing of one of these line fellows, will drive away the blues, and every moment of the spring vacation is one of intense enjoyment.

The regions, or sections, which offer alturements to the early fisherman are several, but the most moniheral and conspicuous are the Moosehead and Raugeley regions, though many sportsmen prefer the Allegash region or the territory in Washington County, Maine, while others single out Lake Winnipessukee or Memphrenagog, or Sunap. e or Champlala, or, perhaps, some one of the streams or lakes of the Admondacks is the choice for the spring sport.

The Boston & Mahue Railroad reaches every section in which spring fishing a predominant feature, and the pamphiet, "Publing and Hanting," gotten out by its General Passenger Department, whose others me in Boston, Mass, is checkfult of interesting information which every sportsman should read, and a two-cent stamp sent to the above address will procure it for you.

Bewere of Claiments for Catarra that contain Mercury, Beare of Oldments for Cataria that cocials Mercury, as mercury will surely decatory the sense, of smell and completely decatogs the whole system when entering it through the micromaturfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from regulating physicians, as the demange they will do be too fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. But's cutterfor Care, minimizentarial by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains in mercury, and is token internally, acting directly spinon the blood and microus surfaces of the strength of the strength of the sense of the

WIERKLY ALMANAC.

MAY 1901	STANDARII TIME.
,	Sun Sun Moon High water
11 Sul	1 5516 5818 1/8 QLOS 15
5 800	1 5117 018 57 8 1118 62
6 Mon	4 64 7 119 17 9 21 0 23
7 Tues	
s Wed	. 4714 0117 21110 27110 47
9 Thur-	1 70 12 11 10 19 02 11 10
IU Fri	
Full Moo	n 3d, 5h. 15m., morning.
Lust One	stor title attender and a second

New Moon 18th day, 5h, 966, eventar, First Quarter 25th day, 6h, 25m, morning

, A. O'D. TAYLOR

OFFERS FOR RENT.

of First Folk (RET.

st—Two excellent of the say 24 (100 cm. The must street, in one of the best business parts of that street, in one of the best business parts of that street, in the street of the street, and search, and a street, and a s

Marriages.

In New York, 50th alt., at 81, Bernard's Church, by Rev. Father Henry, Miss Kuthryn F. Foley of New York and Eugene C. O'Nell, of New port, In tids etty, 21st fisst, by Rev. T. S. Ghand-ler, Thomas Euster and Mrz. H. Irwin.

Deaths.

In this city, 1st inst., Samb, whilow of Thomas G. Pitman, Jr., aged 87 years and 6 months. In this city, 30th all., Rebecca A., whilow of George Coinstock, aged 85 years. In this city, 30th all., Mary R., daughter of the late Daniel and Mary Garrey. In this city, 25th all., Sophia R., daughter of the late Dr. William and Hetto F. Turner.

In this city, 1st last., George Paylenys, aged

In this city, 1st inst., George Pavlenys, aged 25 years.
In this city, 25th att., Barbara E., wife of Thomas Corrigin.
In Providence, 1st inst., at 3st Joseph's Hospital, Mas Annie Metpanid.
In Middletown, at his residence, Forest avenue (Sonthwicks Grove), 28th att., Jose George Grisse, aged 35 years.
In Providente, 35th att., Jennett, withow of Angus McKay; 25th att., Patrick Burns, 85; 25th att., Mary E., whow of Thomas P. Leith, 7st.
In Fail River, 27th att., George Criter, in his 73th year.
In Fail River, 27th att., Illram Simmons, aged Sycers, 2 months, 2 days.
In North Tiverton, 75th att., Imas, son of Samuel and Extler Williamson, nec Eaker, aged I year, 15 months, 17 days.

Farm for Sale.

I have the "John B. Dellols farm," on Gyp-sum Lane, so called, in my hands for sale. This farm I subout four ralles from Newport, comprising two rets of farm buildings and about 41 nees of hand and is a great hay form.

SIMEON HAZARD.

NEWPORT, R. f. Sole Agent.

Telephone 32.



CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

CHECKS IN A PIPE

Lead to Arrest of Arlington's Assistant Town Clerk

Suspected of Knowing Something About Missing Books

Arlington, May 2.-Roland Swan, asdistant to the town clerk, was accested yesterday afternoon on suspicion of being connected with the disappearance of the funds of the town, as the result of an investigation that has been in progress for the past few days. Ho had been under suspicion since Tuesday

Swan has fived with his sister Mrs. Kuight, in a double house on Water street, and it was learned by the police that the tenants in the other part of the house had complained lately that the water backed up in the sewinge sipes.
Upon investigation a plumber found that the Y-shaped sewage sipe, with which the pipes from each side of the house were connected, clogged with pieces of paper, and when these were examined to severe the country of the coun examined it was found that they in-cluded pieces of cheeks and some whole chacks. Among them was one check for \$35, drawn on the First National bank of Rockland, Mass., and another for \$53 drawn on the Arlington National bank, both in favor of the town. These discoveries immediately directed sus-

picion to Swan. g There is an expression of optular by those directly interested in the town's affairs that the missing books have not been destroyed, and this statement has caused considerable comment, as the theory bitherto held was that the banks were burned in the fire at the town hall. Experts from Boston electrical companies were here testing and examining the wires which run over the roof of the town hall, with a view to ascertain-ing whether or not they could have

caused the fire. All their experiments tended to show that there was no defect by the wiring system, and that the fire could not have originated from that

Held In \$10,000 Ball Cambridge, Mass., May 3.-Reland A.

Swan, assistant to the Arlington town treasurer, was arraigned before Judge Almy yesterday. He was charged with the lurceny of \$5000, four books and two checks from the town of Arlington. The prisoner pleaded 5 it guilty. He was held in \$10,000, and the case was continued until May 10. In default of bail he was committed to the East Cam bridge jail.

Notified of His Promotion

Washington, May 1.—Cardinal-cleet Martinelli last night received from the hands of a member of the papal guard of Pope Leo XIII. Count Colacicchi, who has just arrived from Rome, the consistorial letter formally advising bim of his elevation to the cardinalate and the red zuchetto emblematic of that high office. The ceremony occurred at the papal legation in the presence of a number of church dignitaries.

Bath, Plants In Combine

Bath, Me., May 3.—A telegram to the Bath Times from New York is to the effect that in connection with the \$70,000,000 shiphuliding combination formed in New York the Bath tron Works company and the Hydo Wind-lass company are to receive \$2,250,000 for the two plants. Of this sum \$1,400,-000 is to be in cash and the remainder

in stock of the combination. As to Brainerd's Faulty

Portland, Me., April 29.-Dr. Jelly of the Massachusetts state insmity commission, and Dr. Lane of the Hoston in-fane hospital, were here yesterday and examined George H. Brainerd, the man who shot four men on Wednesday. They were brought here by the defense. The state will have two men here to examine Brainerd.

Governor Alico at Home

Lowell, Mass., May 1.—Governor Al-len of Porto Rico spent a quiet day yesterday with his daughter, Mrs. Alexander Hobbs. He received but few callers. The governor will remain here two weeks. He says he has no idea how the report became current that he intended to resign his office.

Double Killing on Crossing

Claremont, N. H., April 20,-A train on the Boston and Maine road struck and killed Edwin C. Watson and Mrs. James Lake, at the Glaremont crossing yesterday. Both the victims were crossing the truck and did not hear the train as it came around a sharp curve to the crossing.

Young Adams Sentenced

Boston, April 30.—Louis V. H. Adams, aged 19, who is alleged to have toured the big eitles of the country obtaining money under the pretence that he was a collector in the interest of charitable institutions, was sentenced yesterday to serve two years in the house of correction.

To Be Launched After Dark

Bristol, R. I., April 30.—May 6, at \$330 p. m., is the time set for putting the Constitution in the water. Many men, including the crew of the Constitution, will labor with energy the reincluder of the work to a character of the conference of the of the week to get the craff ready for the launch.

Five Years For Tohan

; Exeler, N. H., May 1.-Martin Tohan, convicted of breaking and entering and of aggravated assault upon William Judson, was yesterday sentenced to four years in state prison for breaking and entering and an additional year for assault.

Menard Evidently a Suicide . Concord, N. H., May 3 .- The coroner's

lury in the case of Frank P. Menard rendered a verdict that said Menard came to his death as the result of an overdose of morphine, supposed to have been self-administered, and taken with suicidal intent. It is said that financial complications caused the deed,

Crushed to Death by Wagon

Fitchburg, Mass., May 3.—Robert Darr, 10 years old, the eldest of five children of Mrs. Marion Bart, fell from a tipeart upon which he was riging yesterday and the load of gravel passed over his body, killing bim instantly.

BULLET IN HEART

Worcester Man Is Killed by an Old Friend

Other News of Interest From Various Parts of New England States,

Worcester, Mass., May 2.-John F. Reynolds, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, was shot dead yesterday afternoon by John P. Cummings. Both men have been friends for years, and on

men mave occurrents for years, and on April 23 had a quarrel. Cummings purchased a 32-callbre re-volver and a box of cartridges yesterredyed that a tox of cartringes yester-day morning and spent several hours in walking about the city. The shooting occurred in Compton park, where the men met. As far as the police can learn, Reynolds' death,was deliberately planned by Cumulings, and the men lead been together but 10 minutes when Cummings fired the shot which plereed Reynolds' beart,

Reynolds grappled with Canamings after the shot had been fired, and forced his assailant to the ground and then felt dead. Cumudues, lying on the ground. fired two more shots before he was overpowered by Edward Mara, a friend who witnessed the shouting. The third who witnessed the shooting. The into shot Cummings evidently fired an Aura-but, missing his aim, som the half through his own left leg. Mara held Cummings on the ground until the arrival of Oilleer Hanson, who placed hito under arrest. Worcester, Mass., May 3.—John P.

Cummings, who shot and killed John J. Reynolds Unaths city, was yesterday held without ball on the charge of murder. A hearing will be held on May 6 Cummings was wounded in the melee but the bijury is slight.

Stole Money Every Night Gardner, Mass., May 3.—Felix An taya, who for four years past has been n clerk and acting bookkeeper for it W. Platts, a shoe dealer, was arrested last night charged with income of money belonging to his employer. An-taya lived with his parents and officers recovered at his house cash and bankbooks representing about \$1800. Mr. Platts thinks the amount of his clerk's peculations will aggregate \$4000. Ausums during the past three years. His method was to take a certain amount of each night, then change the each register and books so that the account would balance. He is about 22 years

Guild Criticizes Regular Army

Boston, May 3.—The regular army came in for some sharp criticism from Colonel Curtis Guild, Jr., in an address before a Grand Army post here last night, especially in his description of the bad effects of the system of sculor-ity promotion. He said that "the sys-tem of promotion by seniority bore its fruits in the Spanish-American war. Incompetent men like Shafter stood near the top, and able men like Wheaton and Lawten were below the stay of the brigadier. Wheaton was sidetracked with Fitzhugh Lee, and had to walt for the Philippines to get his chance."

Moore Under Arrest

Portsmouth, N. H., May 3.—Former City Clerk William 11. Moore was placed under arrest last night upon a warrant charging blue with the embez-zlement of city funds aggregating \$1700. Moore was placed under bonds for his appearance in the police court for a fur-ther heaving. The charges against him are in 13 different counts, and are the result of a partial examination of the books for the four years preceding last March, during which time Moore held the office of city clerk, he having failed of re-election tast March.

Tax Collector's Accounts Short Plaistow, N. H., May 3.- William L. Cushing, who had been tax collector of the town of Phristow since 1898, has resigned his office, at the request of the board of selectmen, who state that a shorting of \$500 was found in his ac-counts. Cushing was summoned be-fore a meeting of the board and when told that Selectman Gosselin had dis-covered the shortage admitted that the charge was true and promptly tendered

Attenuted Spicide In July

Montpeller, Vt., May 3.--Arturo Berunco, a prisoner in the Washington county jail, in some way secured a Jackknife, and last evening stabled bluself in the tempte and throat. The blade missed the jugular vein and he will probably recover. He was picked up un-conscious. He is awaiting sentence for murderous assault.

Bullet In His Forehead Lewiston, Mc., May 3.-E. J. Howard of Corinna attempted soleide by shooting at a hotel here Wednesday. The affair was not discovered until yester-day afternoon when Hoysland was found unconscious and taken to a hospital. The bullet wound is on the forehead and in all probability will prove intal.

An Old, Old Story

Boston, May 3.--Two men went into a restaurant yesterday and when they left in a hurry one of them had \$55 in bills from the cash register. It was the old game of one man keeping the cashier husy talking away from her desk while the other man tended the cash drawer. The men got away.

Posibility of Recovery

Portland, Me., May 3.--Lane and Wadsworth, the victius of the Brainerd tragedy, are resting confortably at the hospital. Lane's condition shows considerable improvement over Wed-

The Portland Strike

Portland, Me., May 3.—The Central Labor union reports that five small con-tractors have conceded the eight-hour day demanded by their carpenters.

Guests Found a Suicide Quincy, Mass., April 29.—Sus; ended by a lowel from a stair bannister, the body of Fred Dixon was found by two the Bustonians in the west.

GREAT MISERY IN CHINA

Vouched For by Minister Conger, Who Is Acquainted With Conditions

Des Moines, May 3.- Minister Conger received messages yesterday from New York paper asking his co-operation in giving relief to the starving millions in northern China. His telegram in

reply was: Your telegram received. The suf-"four telegram received, The suf-fering of the famine-stricken people in Shan-Si is indescribable. Your plan of relief is the best. Put the latter in the hands of our consuls at Shangbal and Tientsin, and head of talksions there. The Chinese government and people will be grateful. The demands of humanity will be answered and fu-ture good will result. I send by letter

Minister Conger says that the condi-tion of the unfortunate people referred to is beyond description. "Trince Ching to is beyond esserption. Trince Ching told me only two days before I left feekin," said Minister Conger, "that these people were literally cating each other. They have catten every blade of grass, every lift of bark—everyllfing, in fact, that can be eaten—in the province. Nothing has been raised there for two years, and unless relief is given, many, many thousands must perish."

Mr. Conger will go cast Monday, to be

gone about two weeks.

Seeking Stortl's Release

Boston, May 2.-Justice Loring of the supreme court yesterday heard the pesupreme court yesterasy neart the petition for the release of LulgI Short, the condenated nurriever, on a writ of habeas corpus. Counsel for the petitioners alleged that the electrocation of the state net is cruck as it gives the warden, and him only, the power to name the hour for the execution of a prisoner and gives no notice to the person to be executed. The arguments will be acted upon by the full beach, which comes in next

Manshinghter, Is Charged

Lewiston, Me., April 39.-Kate Sullivan was arraigned in court yeesterday, charged with manslaughter, arising from the death of Joseph McBride Sunday. The state claims that Miss Sullivan pushed McBride, who was drunk, out of her doorway, and that he fell over the railing to the ground, breaking his neck. Miss Sullivan pleaded not guilty, and furnished ball in \$2000 for appearance at a hearing on May 4.

Got State Prison Sentence

Boston, May 3.-James E. Hamlin, a restaurant keeper, was yesterday seu tenced to state prison for a term of not more than four nor less than 2% years for receiving stolen goods. He received dally for more than a year clears and tobacco from three young men, who re-cently pleaded guilty of stealing the onds from a wholesale house where they were employed.

Held on Abduction Charge

Bridgeport, Conn., May 2.-Fred J Thibideau was yesterday bound over to the superior court for trial on the charge of abduction, ball being fixed at \$1500. His accusers were two young women, 17 and 18 years old, respective ly, who told of his offering them induce-ments to accompany him to New York, and of his placing them in a discept table house there.

Shavings Probably Saved His Life Lynn, Mass., May 3.-Willie Taylor, 14 years old, fell three stories down an elevator well in a box factory yesterday, a distance of about 60 feet. He turned several somersanits before he struck several somersants belove he strick the bottom. He landed that on his back upon a pile of shavings. In a tow sec-onds Taylor was as well as usual, save for a scraped leg and a slasking up.

Portland Strike Situation

Portland, Me., May 2.-The striking masons last night decided to publish warnings in New England papers to workmen in other cities not to come to Portland. None of the contractors have made any effort yet to obtain men to take the places of the strikers. They admit that they are practically fled up.

Different From American Order 2 Rome, May 3.- Klug Victor Emman nel will sign a decree next Sunday creating a new order, to be known as the Order of the Kulchts of Labor, which will be conferred upon citizens, includ-ing workmen distinguished in the study of labor questions for the amelioration of the condition of the laboring classes.

A Surplus of Rala

the total ratufall for the month of April in this city as 6.87 inches, the largest fall for April in 45 years. The temperature ranged from \$1 to 25 degrees, and for 21 successive days the wind was from the east.

A Case of Manslaughter

Worcester, Mass., May 1.—Ungop Dostamian, wounded by David Simon-ian in the Armenian shooting affair Sonday last, died yesterday at the Wor-cester city hospital. Simonian's case was continued until Mouday, and the charge will now be changed to manslaughter.

Bowdoin Student Drowned

Branswick, Me., May 2.—John P. Webber, Jr., of Brookline, Mass., a sophomere at Howdoin college, was drowned in the Androscogglic river yesterday while canoning. His canon empsized in the swift current of the nar-

Raiser's Mind Disturbed

Berlin, April 30.—Dietrich Weiland's allack upon Emperor William at Bremen still weighs heavily upon the kaiser, who, whenever he comes to talk upon the subject, is said to lose his selfcontrol. Count Von Ballestrem, president of the reichstag, is reported to have told friends that he had been highly shocked by the emperor's ex-treme exciteteeat and violent gestures

when discussing the matter. Carrado's Assallants Sentenced

Boston, April 30.- For killing a fellow countryman, Presierica Carrade, a sen-Quincy, Mass., April 29.—Suspended by a lowel from a state beamister, the body of Fred Dixon was found by two women at his "Bostorian" cottage, on the state prison vas yesterday given to Guiseppe Zarolla, as women at his "Bostorian" cottage, on that and Battery with intent to nurder Carrando and Battery with intent to nurder Carrando, a sentence of six years in state prison vas yesterday given to Guiseppe Zarolla, and Battery with intent to nurder Carrando, a sentence of six years in state prison vas yesterday given to Guiseppe Zarolla, and Battery with intent to nurder Carrando, a sentence of six years in state prison vas yesterday given to Guiseppe Zarolla, and the same place and Packet France. dine with him. Mr. Dixon was formerly on the stage, for a time with the flostendars. His whow is with the flostendars. His whow is with correction.

NATION'S

Roosevelt Speaks on Problems Confronting Us

What We Have Entered Upon Should Be Carried Out Unfalteringly,

Baston, May 1.-Vice President Bussecelt was the lien of the evening at the banquet of the Home Market club in Merbanics, is didling last evening. Sixteen handred Republican leaders cullected from all sections of Massachusetts represented the party in all its

additations.
In opening his address, Mr. Roosevelt dwell upon the remarkable prosperity of the past four years, and said it had been brought about in large part by the policy for which the Home Market club stood. "So complete has been the success of our economic legislation and administration," he said, "that this very success brings with it a certain element of danger. Since the days of Heshurun the tendency of prosperity to unsettle the people who benefit by it has been a commonplace of philosophy. No low and no administration of the law coinsure prosperity. All that can be done is to make the conditions such us to give the lest chance tor honesty, busturss capacity, industry and intelli-gence. This has been done "We must perform our future duties

as during the last three years we have performed our duties to Porta Rico and Hawaii. In Hawaii the difficulty was but slight. Nothing but benefit has come to us from having this great out-post in the Pacific. And an even greator benefit has come to the people of the Islands, theroselves, "In the case of Porto Rico, the prob-

lem was more difficult. We took the island of a million inhabitants who had never known what freedom was. We have established representative govern-ment and we have sent to be the first governor your own fellow citizen, Gov-ernor Allen. How well he has done let the bald recital of the facts show, The civil government of Porto Rico has not cost the people of the United Shites one dollar. It has been self-supporting

from the beginning.

"As regards China, I need say but little, for it is hardly worth while wast-ing breath on the very few who criticize our Chinese policy. We have simply our Chinese policy. We have simply performed our part in a bit of international police duty; we, at any rate, have never sought aggrandizement as a result of our action; and whoever feels we were not justified in what we did ought logically to object to all exercise of police power at home. There was no more 'militarism' in what was done by us in China than there is 'militarism' when a policeman arrests a highway robber or murderer,

"In Cuba we have had to face a harder because a less simple task. We were pledged to bring peace and freedom to the Island, and we have been resolutely bent upon keeping that piedge, not merely in the letter, but in the spirit. We would commit a grave wrong to our own people if we permitted the great island which is our neighbor once more to become a plague sput of civilization; a still graver wrong if we permitted the possibility of its ever being used against us by some strong allen power. Our business was to help in the development of those qualities in the Cubaus which would render them able to solve the difficult problem of self-government; to further every movement for decency in the island; and to give our aid to the new Cuban commonwealth as it strove to walk alone. This has been our con-stant endeavor. Congress and the president have formulated the proper policy. and the President chose in Leonard Wood exactly the man to put this policy into effect. We ask that it be judged by its fruits. Remember that the change is solely due to the fact that we dared to go to war for a righteous cause If ever in filstory an action has justified itself, our action in interfering in Cuba has thus furnished its own justification.

"Finally we come to the Philippines. where the difficulties were greatest of all. Perhaps few better tests of our worth as a nation have ever been offered than this Philippine problem. We could not give the Islands back to Spain; we could not see them taken by some other European power; and least of all could we turn them over to be scrambled for by insurgent leaders, most of banditti. The first thing to be done was to restore order by putting a stop to the insurrection. This has at last been practically accomplished in a suceession of campaigns which have brought out into bold relief the daring. the skill and the indomitable resolution of our officers and men. The campaigns have been wearing and difficult beyond description, both because of the nature of the country and of the character of our opponents.
"No greater stride towards securing

prosperity for the island folk can be inken than to make the conditions such as to invite business enterprise. But in our own interest and for the sake of our own honor we must steadily insist upon one point. Our public near must understand that their relations towards the Islanders are those of trustees and that no trustee is allowed to barke any oninbecause of his relations with his ward.
"As for the offenses that are at that's

bound to occur in connection with the public service in the islands, we should on the one band see to it that the most compland severe punishment is visited can the offenders, and in the next place we should reasonber that it is simply silly to treat such an offens in any way a condemnation of our policy. In every man who serves one government, in inflitary, or in civil life, in these distant islands, we have a right to demand the highest standards, the most unblemished record of public conduct, and wer to us if we lower the standard, if we relax our just and just our severity."

Will Avoid Strike If Possible Gloucester, Mass., May L.—About 400 numbers of the Stone Workers' union held a naceting last night and voted to neid a meeting list ingfil and voted to postpone action in the matter of a strike for one week. The men are de-cidedly averee to striking, but declare that they are not cetting living wages and that there must be a change in the

FUTURE | Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the strainer season, "Hilling" house and grounds at the corner of Ruggles and Carroll avenues, to the Rev. Roderick Terry, for Theodore W. Philmey.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented on lease the house, greenhouse and had at 298 Broadway, known as the "Fern Cottage" estate, for the owner, Mrs. Isabel Hubbard Burch, to Harry Blesel.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented in Jamestown, Mr. Edwin G. Knowles' Immished cottage on Councieus avenue, to Jonathan Evans, of Germantown, Pa., for the summer season.

The Misses Woolsey have rented their cottage on the westerly side of Rhode Island avenue to Major J. C. Mallery, of New York, for the coming season.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for last.

Mathery, of New York, for the conting season.

A. O'D, Taylor has reated for Joshua Stacy upper half of 37 Howard street to William G. Wyllee.

A. O'D, Taylor has rented to Clanglain W. G. Cassard, U. S. N., the Pell Coltage west side of Greenough Place, for the helps and devisces of the late Orieana Pell of Paris.

A. O'D, Taylor has rented for the sammer season for the Jamestown Load Co. In Jamestown, their newly purchased "Anthony Cottage" on Shoreby Hill to Mrs, Abbott of Potsdam, Germany.

Simeon Hazard has rented the cottage belonging to James P. Ackersan, in Presont Half road, to John J. Segenson

Simeon Hazard has rented to George

Simeon Hazard has rented to George H. Coggeshall for Alvert J. Shipped the apper half of the house, No. 15 Clinton avenue, Francis M. Freeman has sold his es ate on the southwest corner of Bellevae and V.corla avenues, known as "Tower Top", to William Storrs Wells of New York.

"Tower Top", to William Storrs Wells of New York.

Messrs. Louis & Sannel Sacla have rented their building on the casterly side of Bellevue avenue to Messrs. Brewster & Co. for the season of 1901.

Simeon Hazard has rented the house at the corner of Cranston avenue and Broadway to Wm. F. Barlow, for Abby Gould, of Pennsylvania.

Simeon Hazard has rented to Oliver Turpening for Mrs. Ella Newton, of Dettoit, Mich., the upper half of her house, No. 10 White street.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented the residence at 421 Broadway for William Andrews to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Alger.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Sarah Openishaw the upper half of her newly acquired property at 1 Martin street, to W. Murley Mills, and the lower half to Albert B. H. Openshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havenneyer, Jr., the latter formerly Miss Charlotte Whiting, have rented Mrs. R. H. Arnold's cottage on Rhode Island avenue at Newport for the coming season.

Maj. J. Mallery, of New York, has taken the cottage of Mrs Wockey, on Rhode Island avenue, for the summer.

Atthur Astor Carey has sold the

Attiur Astor Carey has sold the balance of his land on Hammond Street, comprising 10,000 feet, to Thomas F. Martin.

Thomas F. Martin.

The estate of William Riggs has rented the cottage on the northerly side of Catherine Street to Edward H. Bulkley of New York for the season.

Charles Norman Fay has rented his cottage on the southerly side of Narragament Avenue, known as "Quarterfall," to William H. Gaw of Philadelphia, for the coming season.

H. A. Heath & Co.,

JEWELER and OPTICIAN . . .

162 Thames Street, - Newport



Your eyes will be stronger if you treat them properly in youth and middle age. You need glasses, not necessarily because you are growing older, but because your defective eyes are growing weaker. It is our business to tell you the kind you need. This can only be determined by a scientific examination.

WE GIVE IT FREE OF CHARGE.

JAMES ROGERS,

OF NEW LONDON, CONN.,

AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

THIS GENEALOGY of about the hundred pages will be published when subscriptions for three hundred copies have been received. Send for dreubar to JAMES S. ROGERS. 118-iw 571 Warren Street, Roston, Mass.

Heraldic Engraving,



Crests and Coats of Arms,

Stationery, Book Marks & Framing, RABERT SAFIRER CO., Engravers, Die Sinkers auf Hambaaters, 11/r Fulton St., New York

* ESTABLISHED Pos M. B. - Wo to grams, Flags and Arms for Decorating.

In Spite of Foes,

BY GENERAL CHARLES KING.

KING'S END, by Allee Trawn, author of TACTO CINES
THE SENTIMENTALISTS, by Author Strus-wood Pier, by the Vol. 200 Harper's settles of American Novels by American Authors A CARINET SICRET, by tary Beadily, A CARINET SICRET, by tary Beadily, A TRAITOR IN LONDOX, by Ferens Hume, THEOPORT, PARKER, PREACHER, AND RESORMER, by John White Charleticky.

Carr's Book Shop, DATES NEWS BUILDING. TELEPHONE WAS

NOTICE.

There were the RPOT AND HERE'S DISPLAYARY is a deleted in S. Friendlich street.

8. W. PEARCE.

Savings Department.

Deposits made in our Participation Account on or before May 15th, draw interest from May 1st.

Interest allowed on Deposits subject to check at sight.

Industrial Trust Co.,

Capital Surplus and Profits \$1,200,000.00 671.142.39

Office, 303 Thames Street.

Board of flanagers.

FREDERICK TOMPKINS, Chalrman,

FREDERICR TOMPKINS, Chairman, THOMAS DUNN, THEODORE K. GIBBS, ANGUS MCLEOD, ANGUS MCLEOD, THOMAS P. PECKHAM, Manager, GEORGE R. CHASE.

THE CHARACTER

Suit of Clothes

IS THE GREATER PORTION OF ITS VALUE.

It is this quality of character which has helped to make our clothes famous, besides the fact that they contain every essential quality of the made-to-order sort at about one-half the price.

Apply the test of your personal investigation today.

> Newport One Price Clothing Co.,

THAMES STREET.

What the People Say!

TRIMMED HATS

Millinery Novelties

SCHREIER'S, All the popular shapes. Special shapes of our own design.

Flowers, Straw Braids, Laces, Gold Braids, Ornaments. Everything in the line to be found at the

LEADER, SCHREIER'S Queen Anne Millinery Estab-

Fixtures and Shades.

Newport and Fall River St. Ry. Co.

Electric Lighting. Electric Power.

Residences and Stores Furnished with Electricity at lowest rates.

Electric Supplies.

13 to 433 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

Alpha Home Pudding,

THE LATEST THING OUT.

Scotch Oats, 1768h Smalley Fruit

NEW DESIGNS.

S. S. THOMPSON.

Women's Dep't.

One Solitary Woman,

A woman has been arrested in Denver on a charge of frandulent voting. The deepatches say It is the first case on record. Women have been voting in Colondo for eight years, in Kansas for fourteen, in Idaho and Utah for five, and in Myoming for thuty-two. If during all this time only one woman has been charged with fradulent voting, it is a breity good record.

graphed from one end of the country to the other, and quoted as a scrious rea-son why all vomen should be debarred from the ballot-Lox.

Sceretary of the Navy Long says he has never yet heard an argument against woman suffrage that was not att insult to the intelligence of a ten-year-old boy. Certainly this particular objection would come under that head.

Women as City Treasurers.

OAn interesting feature of the recent elections in Colorado has been the mark-ed tendéncy of the men to elect women us eity treasurers. Women were chosen to this office in eight eities, and in sev-eral others they came very near election to the same position, running ahead of their fields. their tickets

to the same position, running ahead of their tickets.

Mrs. Margaret Robins was unanimously chosen city treasurer of Idaho Spring. At Aspen, Mrs. E. A. Kenney was refeeled to the same office by a large majority. Mrs. Jennie Gale was elected city treasurer at New Castle, Mrs. Nellie E. Donalute at Victor, Mrs. A. N. Frowine at Mantiou, Mrs. Mary Shaths at Ouray, Chara A. Clark at Alma, and Mrs. Emma C. Palmer at Greeley. At the same election women were also chosen treasurers in several of the clies of Kansas. As in almost all these places the men outnumber the women, If women are selected for an office it must be because the men want them to hold it. Perhaps in these days of defaulting bank cashiers and manifold embezzlements, these Western men think this particular office issafest in the hands of the sex that is least given to stack speculation.

Women are also in some demand as city clerks. Several cities in Kansas elected them to that office. In Colorado, Emma J. Talbot was elected eleck of Como and Mrs. 2. B. Ruddlick of Florence. Mrs. Anderson received 16-729 votes for city clerk of Denveron the Democratic ficket to 23,026 cast for Frank Kratzer, Republican, who was elected.

PubliciSpirit of Club Women.

PubliciSpirit of Club Women.

It was refueshing and stimulating during the proceedings of that cultured and resthetic gathering of the New England Women's Clubs this week, to note the irrepressible undercurrent of purposeful and practical impulse. The subjects chosen for the conference were significant of its growing tendency not only to add to its culture, but also to apply that culture with spirit and enterprise to existing problems. It is interesting to observe how zoob, too, in the endeavor to apply their abilities to the help of social and municipal conditions, women confront the fact that they are tremendously handleapped because of the lack of that essential leverage, the power to act directly in the appointment of officials and the ensement of laws. No doubt the press and literary production and distribution—the lines of work to which women are relegated—ane very good. But intelligent women soon are madeaware that to win respect for their opinions they need the weight and dignity of a complete effizienship. Looking over the cultured, serious-minded and refued assembly, the interested observer could only wonder how much longer this investment would be withheld which, like the touch of the trolley to the wire would speed this thoroughly-equipped body on its earnest and thoughtful purpose to promote a purer public spirit, a fluer public life and a more robust patriotism.—Boston Transcript.

A Queen's Burial.

"Mother Cohen" lived on Bunker Street, which is in the heart of the Russian Jew Ghetto of Chicago. She had seen better days, but not during the many years she lived in this neighborhood, says Unity. She hved in a room for which she paid two dollars a month. She carned her living by washing and other odd jobs. But she was eighty-eight years of age. She was taken with pneumonia, and the glass of shot lemonade which a neighbor brought her did not suffice. She died in the ambulance on her way to the county hospital. In her little room there was nothing found but a well worn Yiddish Bible and one old dress. Before sho started she gave her last twenty-live cents to a little child, the last of many pennics that her shrunken hands had placed in the hands of the dreary, weary little children of the neighborhood who had learned to love her. Her death was followed by a public movement among the children of Bunker Street. They massed their pennics, they solicited from door to door. They tried to raise money enough to bury "Mother Cohen" in some other place than the Poter's Field. In this they failed, but they failed money enough to bury her a shroud more elegant than any robe she had worn hille, and the plain pine cottin had flowers on it. One of her little pensioners broke his bank and found \$2.50 m it. He invested it all in violets for "Mother Cohen's burial." A Queen's Burial.

Very Precise.

The school teacher was chaffing the young doctor over the card table one evening not so very long ago about his attentions to the young woman in the next block.

next block,
"I've never seen her except at a distance," said the school teacher, "but she struck me as being very pretty. Is

"Quite pretty, I should say," answered the doctor, suddenly looking up as if he had just come home from a three days, yachting trip.
"They say," went on the school ma'm, "that her eyes epoil her. She's cross eyed, isn't she?"
"Well," said the doctor, hesitatingly, "I should bardly call the peculiarity of her organs of vision that. She—she—well, she has not what one would call mutual eyes." -The Washington Post.

Short on Memory.

There is a well known Detroit woman whose friends and family say she is short on memory, but long on tact. This is her latest experience, us told by her-

A woman has been arrested in Denver on a charge of frandulent voting. The despatches say It is the first case on record. Women have Leen voting in Colondo for eight years, in Kansas for fourteen, in Idaho and Utah for five, and in Wyoming for thirty-two. If during all this time only one woman has been charged with fradulent voting, it is a pretty good record.

A great many men in Denver are charged with having voted fraudulently at the same election; 201 men are under indictment for election frauds in St. Louis schone; while at a nevent election in Palladelphia the number of fraudulent votes cast is said to have mounted up into the thousands. There is hardly a large city in which more or less illegal voting does not go on. This is not regarded by anyone as a proof of the unitimes of all men to vote; but no sooner is one solitary, woman charged with illegal voting that the fact is telegraphed from one end of the country to the other, and quoted as a scrious reason why all voncen should be debarred from the ballot-lox.

"The affaid you don't know who I am."
"Oh, yes I do,' I responded, 'Of course I know perfectly."
"No, I am sure you don't even know my name."
"Well,' I admitted reductantly, 'your name has escaped me for the moment. But don't tell me. It will come back. I am so wetched on names. No, you must not tell me. I want to think of it myself."
"Do not try. I am only the sewing machine ficad. I came to do some repair work."

Came to the Last.

A certain Duke, while driving from' the station to a park on his estate to inspect a company of nutilery, observed a ragged urchin keeping pace with the carriage at his side. His garee being struck with the cleantiness of the lad, asked him where he was going. The lad replied:

"To the park to see the Dook and sogers."

"The Duke, feeling interested, stopped his carriage and opened the door to the lad, saying he could ride to the park with him.

"The delighted lad, being in ignorance A certain Duke, while driving from

The delighted lad, being in ignomace

The delighted hid, being in ignorance of whom he was, kept his grave interested with his tenarks till the park gates were reached.

As the carriage entered if was saluted by the company and guns, whereupon his grace said to the last:

"Now, can you show me where the Duke is?"

The lad eyed his person all over, then looking at the Duke, replied, quite seri-

ously:
"Well, I dunno mister, but it's
either you or me,"-London Space

His Illustration Failed.

An amoning episode occurred at a political meeting at Lavendon during the general election. After hearing the speeches of the candidate and his supporters an aged Conservative from Wolverton mounted the platform and caused some mystery by dramatically holding aloft a walnut, when he proceed to say: ceed to say:

"This is a political walnut,

rough shell represents the Radieals, the next, the thin bitter skin, is the Liberals, and the kernel represents the good Conservative." A man in the audience cried ont: "Now exack it,"

The Wolverton Tory did so, when lo and benold the kernel was rotten! The admixture of laughter and chagrin that followed may be imagined.

The Squeaking Shoe No More.

"Squeaking shoes," said a dealer, "are no more, though of course you haven't noticed It. Stop a minute, though, and think. Isn't it true that fer years you haven't come across a squeaking shoe? The thing that caused the trouble was a loose piece of leather in the sole. This, as you walked, worked somewhat like a bellows or an accordion, and great was the sound thereof. All shoes are now sewell-many of them used to be preged—and sewing does away with any loose pieces of leather in the sole mail, therefore, with the spacak as well. I don't holleve that if you searched a week you would be able to find a squeaking shoe in Philadelphia."—Philadelphia Press.

No Venture About It.

"Is this your first venture in matri-mony?" the preacher asked while the bridegroum was out in the vestibule giving certain instructions to the best

man, who was also his head clerk.
"My dear Mr. Goodleigh," she she replied, almost blushing, "this isn't a venture at all. He has given me deeds to more than \$60,000 worth of property already."—Chicago Times-Herald.

"We are resolved," exclaimed the savages, "to self our liberty as dearly as possible."
"Then why don't you raffle it of??" we shouled back at them through the rathering place.

gathering gloom.
For we deemed it only just to give them to understand definitely and at once that we, even although we were thoroughly British, were yet not devoid of the sense of humor.—Detroit Jour-

Uncle Si, from Upercek, had just eft an aching molar at the dentist's Unde Si, from Uperces, nat just left an aching molar at the dentist's and stopped at a lunch counter for a sooting beverage.
"Ginny a cupo" cawfee," he said, sitting down on the first vacant stool."
"Draw one!" called out the girl behind the counter.

"That's what he did?" responded Uncle Si, with a delightful grin, "How'd you know it?"

Ethel. Mamma told me I could stay in the parlor last night while Mr. Huggard was calling on sister

Bess.
Elsie. Did she?
Elthel. Yes, and it was great fun.
We played "billed man's buff," and
they let me be the billed man nearly
all the time.--Philadelphia Press.

"Nonsense! How can anybody know the sex of the dove that brought the olive branch to Noah?"
"It was a male according to the story, for otherwise it would not have kept its bill shut long enough to carry it to the ark."—Philadelphia Times.

Mother (at a ball)—Are you enjoying yourself, dear?
Daughter—No; I'm not,
"What is the matter?"
"I've refused George six dances hand running, and hedoesn't seem miserable a bit."—New York Weekly.

A LONG ARCTIC JOURNEY.

Mr. Kolthoff's Successful Voyage la the lee-Bound Regions of the Far North,

A party of Swedish paturalists upder the lead of Gustave Kolthoff made a northern voyage of more than usual length last summer for the purpose of studying the fauna in arctic waters and lands. They started in a little vessel from the northern coast of Norway on June last, and four days later they arrived at the ley coast of Spitzbergen, where they visited some of the deep flords and clusters of islands. Then they steamed far northeast to the waters between Spitzbergen and Franz Josef Land, where they reached the southwest coast of Prince Charles island, which, it will be remembered, ago. They found there an archipe ago of considerable extent which had never been explored. They produced a great deal of information about this almost unknown region, and the account of it which they will soon publish is expected to be very interesting. They were disappointed, however, in not finding any more relies of the lost account. any more renes of the lost hermant, Andree One of his buoys had been picked up in the neighborhood of Prince Charles island, and this was believed to be the likeliest place to find other objects that might throw light upon the fate of the explorer, says the New York Sun.

Then the party steamed on their way to the coast of East Greenland along the edge of the polarice. They found the great ice pack impenetrable, but they kept on westward, close to the ice edge, as far as the island of Jan Mayen. This is the bleak arctic land that will always be famous as the place where in the seventeenth century a large party of whaters spending the polar winter perished to a man of scurvy. The record they left of the tragedy was nearly complete, for it was brought down to within a day or two of the time when the last survivor probably died.

Here the explorers found the pack

ice stretching away to the west as well as to the north. They were able, however, to push into it and slowly pick their way westward. Here and there were great hills of ice, where the pressure had piled the pieces high. Theice was everywhere covered with a thick layer of snow, and their description of it shows that it was old polar ice that perhaps had been slowly drifting

southward for many months.

The expedition finally reached the Rast Greenland coast of Mackenzie bay on July 31. They found the ground en-tirely free from snow, and under the summer sun a good deal of vegetation had developed. On August 14, after studying animal life on sea and land for some days, the versel entered Franz Josef fiord, though seven days before it had been completely blocked by ice. In a week all the ice had entirely disappeared. They remained in the great flord until August 23, and seenred the unusual prize of two young musk oxen. which they took home with them to Sweden. This is probably the first time that live specimens of the musk ox have been carried to civilized lands, though the attempt has several times been made.

Mr. Kolthoff says that last season was a bad ice year in the neighborhood of Spitzbergen and Bear islands. On the other hand, the east coast of Greenland, which is frequently locked with ice all through the summer, was almost free from this impediment to explora

KING AMONG HIS FELLOWS.

The British Lord is a Escful Englor -Common People Revers Him.

Physically, and with only an odd exception here and there, whether he be duke, earl, marquis or plain baron, your British lord is something of a king in one part of the country or another, says a London correspondent. His country easile or seat is a sort of petty fount of speint honor his word and whims are law within such and such an era of the countryside; he is the owner of the country-side; he is the owner of the soil; the people's untitled pastors and masters are often of his choosing, and deep down in their hearts the common men who have the honor to live on his lands and to pay him rents for the privilege feel that without him the social fabric would go to pieces. And making due allowance for his world, blished to the factor of the social fabric would go to pieces. ance for his wealth, his lack of occupation, his long descent, his be-lief in inalienable rights of blood, your lord is, on the whole, a very tolerable, well-meaning and even kindly ruler. He has money to bestow for worthy local objects; he is interested in the breeding of cattle, in flower shows, and in improving farming; he is a pillar of the church and a nurturer of church day schools. and his female relations are always to the fore with blankets, new shillings and packets of tobacco for the necessitons

Also when a queen attains a jubilee, or a king ascends the throne, it is your lord who is first in the good work of organizing loyal demonstrations in the way of clock-tower buildtions in the way of ciden-tower daming, bell-ringing, school treats and fireworks. Further, in this late war he has been most assiduous in the formation and equipment of troops of yeomanry for the services of

Fish Worms a Yard Lone.

Before long the average boy, if he lives near water, will be out with a shovel, digging for fishworms Wouldn't it surprise him if he found one as thick as a man's finger and a yard long? Such carthworms are found in Madagascar. When dry, one of them weighs from 4% to 614 ounces. They eat earth and behave exactly as our little fishworms do.-Little Chron-

Fireman—Come, muot, make haste; you haven't a moment to spare.

Maid on the ladder—Ob, I never can do it, unless you get that crowd to turn its head the other way.—Harlem Life.

the That Hat King Skight three Charlet Fletchire Bignature

FIRE IN A FRONTIER TOWN.

How the Alurm Is Sounded and the Flames Fought In Southern Arizona,

It was an unusually quiet night in It was an unusually quiet night in Tombstone. The church-going cilizen had long since retired. The midnight hour had passed, but the rough-and-ready resorts on Toughnut street and Can Can alley were still in full blast, for Tombstone was an all-night town, says the Detroit Free Press. The silent gambler, his face wearing a serious and determined expression, still sat in front of the fare table, while the medley of the fare table, while the medley of cracked pianes, guitars and viclins common to western saloons was interspersed with the eager freely interspersed with the eager cry of the crapshonter and the which of the roulette ball. Diamond Dick, who was afterward put away in Yuma for dynamiting the post office, had been lucky and was rapidly pass-ing his gains back to the concern over the law. The place had been re-cently Gaffneyized, and a big sixshooter was in ominous display near a bottle of "forty-rod."

a buttle of "forty-rod."
Suddenly the sounds of hilarity were interrupted by the crack of a pistol shot. Then another, and another, until there was a whole fusillade of banging firearms. The denizens of the "palace" rushed to the doors, weapons in hand, and joined in the general ear-splitting cannonade. After awhile the volunteer free ade. After awhile the volunteer fire brigade, consisting of a horseless hosecart, three or four buckets and a half dozen trained fire enters, dashed down the street. Before reaching the seene of the fire the eart struck a hig rock and capsized, throwing the front end fireman high into the air. The accident caused a disastrous delay, for the flames were already eating their way into the most substantial part of the equip-ment of the Tombstone Epitaph, the leading weekly of Cochise county. The editor, who slept in the sanctum, guarded by a pair of Winchesters, had barely time to escape in his pyjamas, leaving his wardrobe as food for the flames.

In many frontier towns the whole population turns out to light a fire, and every sort of vessel is brought into use with which to get water to the scene. Sometimes that valuable quantity is lamentably scarce, and then the people are at the morey of the hungry element. But the fire at the Epitaph building was not allowed to spread. The people formed in lines with their buckets, tabs, boilthe water along cans and passed the water along, while some of the bravest and most active spread wet blankets upon the roofs and walls of adjoining buildings. The neighboring salaons provided plenty of stimulants and naturally there were many willing five fighters.

After it was all over and the editor had verbally announced that he would "rise, phoenix-like from the ashes," a half-dressed individual rushed up to the returning crowd

and breathlessly inquired;
"Ha -have they gone?"
"Have who gone—what are you talking about?" he was asked. "Why, the Indians?"

"There wuz no Indians, ye plague-goned 'it!'" exclaimed an old fron-tiersman. "What's th' matter with Have ye lost yer balance wheel?"

"Well, what did all that shooting mean? I thought it was for an In-dian uprising."

The Arizona method of giving the fire alurm was explained to the ten-derfoot, who said he had been "hid-ing out" in his hotel until the danger was over, and then be was rescrited to the palace and given a taste of life in the far west.

Very Particular.

Mrs. Morse had never used a tele-phone until her husband had one put into the house, so that he might talk with her from his other whenever he wished. "I no just love to talk through the telephone!" Mrs. Morse declared, after three days' experience. "The time doesn't seem half as long from morning till night as it used to when I never heard from you." "I'm glad of that, my dear," said her husband, pleasantly. "I've thought once or twice, from the number of times I had to ring before get-ting any answer, that you didn't en-"Ob us Geor Mrs. Morse, earnestly, "but you know sometimes when you ring me ap I'm busy about my housework with my old apron on, and of course, knowing how particular you are, I always like to unpin my skirt and put on a clear white apren before I begin to talk to you; don't you see?"-Youth's Companion.

Old Remarks of Culturen. Unconscious humor among girls is not so inarked as among boys, but the girl who received as a prize in an English school a book entitled "Our Feathered Friends," showed the nature and scope of her reading when she remarked to the teacher that she was not quite certain whether our feathered friends were Indians or angels. In the same school, in the "domestic economy class," a girl gave the following direction for sweeping out a room: "Cover the furniture with dust sheets, scatter damp tea leaves over the carpet, then carefully sweep the room into a dust pan and throw it out of the window."--Golden Days

Nasal CATARRH CATARRH.

In all its stages there should be cleanliness.

Ely's Cream Balm eleanses, soothes and beals the diseased membrane. It cure catarrit and

HAHIVES DE a cold in the COLD IN HEAD

Crean Balm is placed into the nostrile, spread over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief a immediate and cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce succeing. Large size to cents at Druggists or by mall; Trial size, to cents by mall. is by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Boots!

Calf Boots,

Kip Boots, Grain Boots,

Felt Boots,

Wool Boots, Rubber Boots,

at our usual moderate prices, at

M. S. HOLM'S.

186THAMES STREET,

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Largest Financial Daily

Paper in the United States. WIR Answer Inquiries from Subscribers About \sim

STOCKS AND BONDS

WITHOUT CHARGE.

Sample copies free on application. DOW, JONES & CO., Publishers.

41 Broad Street, New York.

FARM

BUILDINGS

ANSURED AGAINST FIRE

At Lowest Rate--Strong Companies. WHIPPLE & SON,

> Beal Estate and Fire Insurance. 28 Bellevne Avenue.

<u>Sararararararararar</u> Everybody EKnows gAbout

Pain:Killer

A Household Medicine

A Safe and Sure Cura for Cramps Coughs Bruises
Diarrhea Colds Burns
Sprains and Strains.
Gives instant relief.

Gives instant relief. Two sizes, 25c, and 50c. Only one Pain Küler, Perry Davis'.

Завевевевения в в в 1 JOHN WANAMAKER.

Broadway, 9th & 10th Sts., New York, July 24, 1899

Gentlemen:

Being associated for so many years with the above Firm and being closely confined brought on constipation. A package of your Tablets has cured me and I take great pleasure in recom-mending them to those who are affected in a similar way.

Yours truly,

C. W. Eastwood. To the U. S. ARMY & NAVY Tablet Co.,

17 East 14th St., N. Y. City. 10 and 25 cents per package, at all draggists.



An Exceptional Opportunity

ANIEXCELLENT LITTLE

UPRIGHT PIANO

in good repair for \$70, \$10 down and \$500 per month. A discount will be made for each. Don't fail to call and examine. JOHN YARS

126 Thames Street. MICHAEL F. MURPHY,

Contractor

--AND--

BUILDER

OF MASON WORK,

INEWPORT, R.H.

Filling, Draining and all kinds of Jobbing! promptly;attended to. Orders left at

Calendar Avenue,

Fall River Line.

For New York, the South and West. IN EFFECT APRIL 5, 1901.
Steamers PRISCHLA and PHORIM in com-

Stenners PRISCHLA BRG FLORED IN SIGN.
A fine or chestra on each.
A fine or chestra on each.
Leave New port were days only, 9:15 p. m.
Die New York 7 a.m.
Die New York 7a.m.
Liebtraing-From New York, Fleatmens (ave Pler 19, N. L., foot of Wurren St., week days only, at 5:0 p. m. Eastward steinners touch at Newport, remaining there until 8:45 touch at Newport, remaining there until 8:45 touch at Newport or leading to Fall River.
For Elects and staterooms apply at New York and Borton Despatch Express office, 272 Thurnes street, J. I. Green, Ticket Agent, J. N. King, Agent, Newport, R. L.
D. B. Taylon, General Pass'r Agent, N. Y.

Newport & Wickford

RAILBOAD AND STEAMBOAT CO., THE WICKFORD ROUTE.

In effect November 1, 1900: Leave

A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. *10 00 *1 50 *4 10 *7 85 H 60 3 18 5 50 0 60 1 18 4 20 7 00 1 00 1 80 6 57 11 00 18 P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.

Prov. Newptiarr Philly except Sundays,
BWashlagton Express due Harlem litter Station, New York, 256 n. m., Philadelphin, 6.10 n. m.; Butthore, 229 n. m.; Washlagton, 1832 n. m.
For Tlekets and Drawing stoom chairs apply at Stemmer General, Commercial wharf, or at the Transfer Co.'s office, 20 Relievue avenue.

6. F. COPELN Apply Stationary of the Commercial whom the Commercial who was a supplying the Commercial whom th

C. C. COFFIN. Agent. Newport. Providence, Fall River & Newport

Steamboat Company. Leave Newport for

PROVIDENCE

Week days 8 a. m. Leave Providence for Sewport, neek days, 4 p. m. Excursion Tickets, 90 cents.

Stop at Prudence Mondays and Satur-days only each way. Stop at Conanicus Mondays only each way.

H. BUFFUM, Supt. Timesportation. ARTHUR H. WATSON, President.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. Time lables showing local and through fruin recycle between all stations may be ob-juined at all licket offices of this company.

A. C. KENDALL, Gen'l Pass, Agt, Boston. C. PETER CLARK, Gen'l Sup't, Boston

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE. IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 15, 1600. Newport & Fall River Street

1 cave Newport—**7.15, '8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.16
n. m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 8.45, 4.15,
4.15, 5.15, 5.45, 0.15, '6.15, 7.15, *7.45, 8.15, 8.15,
10.15, '4.15, 5.15, p. m.
Lenve Fall Hiver for New port—***0.20, **6.45,
*5.45, 8.15, 13, 13, 14, 11.5 n. m., 12.45, 1.15, 1.45,
**5.5, 5.15, 1.25, 1.15, 4.55, 5.16, 5.45, 6.15, 6.15,
**5.5, 5.15, 1.5, 1.5, 4.55, 5.16, 5.45, 6.15, 6.15,
**5.5, 5.15, 5.15, 5.15, 6.15, 5.15, 5.15,
**5.5, 5.15, 5.15, 6.15, 6.15, 5.15,
**5.5, 5.15, 5.15, 6.15, 6.15, 6.15, 6.15,
**5.5, 5.15, 6.15,

Railway Company.

**Not un Sandays.
*To Portsmouth only.
More frequent trips will be run Sandays.
ad balldays. and haldays, Olicent Vortemouth, R. J., is connected with this fine telephone. Special cars may be find up to application at the office of this company or at the office of the Glober Street Bulway Co., at I'm! River.

R. S. COPF, General Wannger.

Reductions in price of

COKE.

DELIVERED:

Prepared, 36 bushels for \$3.50 Common, 36 bushels for \$3 AT WORKS:

Prepared, \$8.00 per 100 bushels Common, \$6.00 per 100 bushels ORDERS LEFT AT

181 Thames Street,

receive prompt attention.

NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO.

These tiny Capsules are superi to Balsam of Copaiba. Cubebs or Injections and Cubebs or Injections and CURE IN 48 HOURS MID the same diseases without inconvenience.

Sold by all Druggists.

HAVING PURCHASED THE

Shop and Good Will -OF-

Mr. Lewis Skinner,

ON FERRY WHARF. Should be pleased to notify the public that I shall carry on the business in connection with my present stand on Commercial whari...

> ALL HORSESHOEING -VND

JOBBING

ipromptly attended to at either piacol

J. B. BACHELLER.

Selected Tale.

THE SPLIT BUTTON.

I often think that the aphorism which proclaims the truth that trilles make the sum of human things was invented by a member of the profession to which I have the honor to belong, for in no walk of life more than in the detective business is the accuracy of this statement have often and in the detective business is the accuracy of filts statement more often and more positively borne out. In a case which passed through my hands some seven year ago, and which created a prolound sensation under the name of "The Margrave Mystery," it was the presence of a tiny witness, about one tenth of an inch in dimensions, which could be the tenth of the first that the tenth of the properties.

passence or a tray witness, about one-tenth of an inch in dimensions, which enabled line to track the [perpetrator of the crime, and to bring him to the scaffold which he merited.

One morning early in June, I received a telegram from headquarters bidding me to proceed at once to the village of Margrave, in Berkshire, where a certain Dr. Powis desired to interview me immediately. Arrived at the doctor's residence after a forty minutes' Journey in an express from Waterloo, I was ushered into his library, and found him awaiting me with auxious eyes.

He was a broad-shoutdood.

ry, and found him awaiting me with auxious eyes.

He was a broad-shouldered, firm-faced man, with eyes and mouth which proclaimed honesty and stead-natures of purpose, but it was obvious to methat he was under the influence of some terrible shock, and his first words proved that my diagnosis was cor-

words proved that my diagnosis was correct.

"A horrible and painful episode has just occurred, Mr, Harding," he said, speaking very hurrierity. "My patient, Sir William Margrave, of Margrave Hall, has been polsoned by a bottle of physic sent to lim from this house by mre-understand that—a bottle of physic prepared by me, with my own lands, last evening and taken by my messenger to his house. Unless the mystery is cleared up before the inquest, I shall be in adreadful, position, and may even have to stand my trial at the assizes. For heaven's sake, tell me what is to be done."

"I can tell you. Dr. Powis, what is not to be done," I answered, without hesitation, "and that is not to excite yourself thus unnecessarily. By pre-

not to be done," I answered, without hesitation, "and that is not to excite yourself thus unnecessarily. By preserving your columness as much as possible, and giving me a clear and concise account of this allair, you will be nelping the cause of justice, and I have

helping the cause of justice, and I have no doubt that I will be able to ald you to some extent."

"Very, well, then," he exclaimed, rising and pacing the room nervously. "I may tell you at once that for sometime past I have been attending Sir William for gout, and have been in the habit of sending him a bottle of physic every Wednesday evening, to counteract the effects of the complaint in some degree. Last alght I prepared the medicine as usual in my surgery downstairs, and having dispatched my messenger with the physic, I sat down to read the fancet in my study until bed-time."

read the fameet in my study until bedtime."

He paused, wrang his hands in auguish, and then went on. "All went
on as usual, but about midnight I was
summoned from my bed by a footman
from the I all. He merely announced
that Sir William had been taken very
ill—was in violent agones—and that
the servants believed him to be dying.
Without a word I followed the man
back to the house and only arrived in
time to find the poor old baronet on
the point of death, whilst he gasped
out to me, as I knelt over him, these
words:

words:
"Analyze the medicine! Anaylze

the medicine?

"He never spoke again, and from the manner in which the body was contorted, and from the odor in the doon; it was obvious to me that he had swallowed a dose of the deadly drug known and the contorted when the property works. as oil of almonds-in other

as oil of almonds—in other words, prassic acid.

"Directly I had laid the dead unmupon his bed (for in hisstruggles he had fallen to the floor) I turned to examine the bottle of medicine, and one whithat the drug told me what had occurred. An infusion of prussic acid had been added to the goal mixture, and to its addition Sir William's death was to be traced.

"I sent for the servant who had sum-moned me and had him ride to the po-lice station and inform the night in-spector of what had occurred, and then me that the deceased had met his death through poisoning by prussic acid, and I can assure you, Mr. Harding, that from his manner toward me it was plan he considered that I was to blame, and that through some criminal oversight I had comitted a blunder and seat Sir William to his death.

"However, he said nothing of the sort

"However, he said nothing of the sort to me, and, having taken an official nete of the allair, went away. The lody now lies at the Hall awaiting the fuquest, which will doubtless be held on the day after tomorrow, and you will, therefore, appreciate my position, Mr. Harding. If something is not adduced by that time to show that the horrible affair has come about through no fault of mine my reputation will be shattered, and I shall be a ruined man."

"One moment," I said. "I should like to see this mescenger of yours.",

"You shall do so at once," returned the doctor, and, ringing the bell, he told the maid who answered it to send lim in.

The presence of Texasa in manual services.

bind in.

The messenger, Travers by name, was a lall thin man, with bushy side whiskers and neatly parted black hair. He answered my questions in a straightforward manner, and informed me that he had conveyed the medicine as usual to Margrave Hall, where he handed it to the footman. His master, he added, had seemed perfectly composed and calm when he handed him the bottle, and he was quite at a loss to account for the extraordinary incident.

It was to obvious to both Dr. Powis and myself that this man could have had no earthly reason for desiring the life of the departed baronet that we did not trouble to question him very cheely, for after all, he was but a passenger, and could not be expected to give us much vital information. Having thranked kim for his words, I told him he could withdraw, and he went away as silently as he had entered.

"He seemed right enough," I said, when the door had closed upon his retreating form.

"What about the servants at the nt in. The messenger, Travers by name, was

treating form.

"What about the servants at the Hall?" All of them are absolutely trust-

"All of them are absolutely trust-worthy, and all of them loved poor Sir William as a father. He lived in the bouse quite alone, save for the servants, and was a bachelor, his only surviving relative being a brother, who, however, has not been heard of for a long time." "And the brother succeeds him, I presume?" I asked quickly. "Yes, There is no other heir, and though the gentleman has not been in evidence for some years, I expect he

will turn up now that a large estate and 20,000 pounds per annum awaits

and 20,000 pointed per hlm."
"No doubt," I replied, drily; and then having asked Dr. Powis a great many prore questions, all of which he answered most satisfactorily, I took over leave, promising to go on to the my leave, promising to go on to the Hall and see if I could elicit anything

Hall and see if I could elicit anything there,

"Let me know," I said, as I shook bands in parting; "let me know by whe the exact hour of the inquest and I will come down, so as to back you up if you need any assistance. And let me advise you, Dr. Powis, to agitate youself as little as possible, for I hope and believe that this mystery will be traced to its foundation head before you and I are much older,"

"Heaven grant it so," he said, wear-

you and I are much older."

"Heaven grant it so," he said, wearily, and then taking my hat and stick
1 set out for the hall.

Every information that I desired was
given me at that place, but it helped
me but little. I journeyed back to
town at 4 p. m., telling myself that the
affair was a black mysery and that
the doctor's position was, indeed, a sad
one. The jury would, of course, take
the view that he had blundered in preparing the physic, and he would be a
runned man.

Next morning I received a note from

runed man.

Next morning I received a note from
the doctor that ran thus:

"Dear Mr. Harding: The inquest
is fixed for next Friday at 12 moon, at
the half itself. I would have wired
you the information, but as I have
some other news to communicate I
write instead.

some other news to communicate I write listead.

"The news in question is that my messenger, Travers, has suddenly disappeared. It went out at 7 o'clock this evening and has not returned. Following so closely on the terrible tragedy at the hall, the disappearance seems suspicious, and I presume you will use all your influence at Scotland Yard to have him taced.

"Yours faithfully,
"Claude Powis."

"Now, what does this mean?" I

"Now, what does this mean?" I asked myself, as I read and reread the letter. "Why on earth should the messenger vanish at this point? Assuming even that he was responsible for the crime, what possible motive could be have possessed for committing [12].

However, it was of little use to ques-tion myself thus, and went to work immediately to have the man traced. All our efforts in this direction proved or chors in this different places, and, and when I went down to Margrave to attend the inquest on Friday, the man was still beyond our

Dr. Powis, who looked exceedingly haggard, was very pleased to see me, but his face fell when I told him that

but his has ten when I told that have Travers was not to be discovered, "The jury will say that I have got him out of the country for some reason of my own," he mumbled helplessly;

of my own," he mumbled helplessly; but preceiving that the coroner was at this moment entering the library where the inquest was to be held, he checked his speech and followed the official silently into the apartment.

The jury were called in, sworn, and seats were alloted to them. The usual formalities followed, and then the examination of the witnesses took place. These included Dr. Powis, two of the Hall servants, and the present baronet, Arthur Margrave, who had read of his relative's shocking end in the papers, and who had come down to the Hall immediately to take up his residence

relative's shocking end in the papers, and who had come down to the Itali immediately to take up his residence there and to give the lawyers any aid that might be required.

The evidence of the servants was disposed of very quickly, and was of small service. The doctor's turn followed, and it was evident from the manner in which the coroner addressed him that the latter believed the physician to have been guilty of gross carelessness in the handling of the drugs. The doctor felt that the coroner was taking this harsh view, and it did not help to make him more comfortable. On the contrary, it broke down completely what little nerve was left in him, and when at length he was curtly told that he might stand down, he collapsed completely, and was obliged to seek the nearest chair.

Action Margave's turn now came. He was a tall clean-shaven young man, with easy, confident manner and pleasant voice. He told how he had been washedering about the Continent for the past few years, had resided at his Lou-

wandering about the Continent for the past few years, had resided at his Loudon chab, but that he had not seen his dead brother for some five years. He was convinced that his relative had no tendency toward suicide, and that the present tragedy must be attributed to something else. That was all he had to tell, and very well and very glibly he told it.

He was about to glide from the apartment when something that I had not noticed previously sprung to my gaze and even as it did so an illuminating intelligence swept my entire consciousness.

sciousness.
Itising to my feet I said, in a loud,

"Mr. Coroner, I must ask for an ad-journment of this inquest, as I have new evidence to offer."
The coroner stared, Margrave stood rooted to the floor, and the doctor's face lift may sith low.

rooted to the hoof, and the doctor's face lit up with joy.

"New evidence," said the coroner; "of what nature?"

"The nature of my evidence," I replied triumphantly, "will take the form of an accusation of wilful nurder' against the last witness, Arthur Margray?" Margrave.

Margiave."

A low murmur went around the room, and, watching Margiave's face, I saw the color come and go. His knees shook, his 'hands twitched—if ever guilt was written in a man's figure, they were written in his face and his figure at that manner.

moment. Hut I was resolved to lose no time in

moment.

But I was resolved to lose no time in following up my master clew, and taking from my bag a pair of bushy black whiskers and a black wig which I extrict for the purpose of my business, I clapped them onto Arthur Margrave as he stood there, rigid and amazed, and then turning to Dr. Powjs, who was regarding the scene with eyes of amazement, I cried out:

"Dr. Powls, do you recognize Mr. Margrave in his new character, or rather his old one?"

"Heaven have merey on me!" shouted the doctor, leaping back. "It is John Travers, my missing messenger,"

"Exactly so," I returned, as I removed the disguise and quietly hand-cuffed the terror-stricken scoundrel, "exactly so, and there is no doubt, doctor, that your old messenger knew what he was doing when he took up his situation with you. Farther evidence will, of course, have to be collected as to Mr. Margrave's alleged residence at his London club during the past few months; and I venture to think that the club is a myth, and that we shall have no difficulty in proving it to be such. However, all the necessary evidence will be fortheoming at the further hearing, and in view of these developments I must ask, Mr. Coroner, for an adjournment."

"It is granted," he said, without a moment's hesitancy. "I hereby ad-

journ the hearing until this day fort-

journ the hearing until this day fortnight,".

"By which time," I added quickly,
"I have every reason to believe that my
case will be complete."

We went to work with a will at Scotland Yard, and very som proved that
Arthur Margrave had been seen at no
London club during the post six
months; and in view of the fact that he
was unable to account for his whereabouts, the coroner's jury, taking into
account also my evidence, and evidence
of Dr. Powls, teturned a verdict of
"wifful murden" against him after a
very short defiberation.

This veality was confirmed a month
later at the assizes, and he was con-

very short deliberation.

This verdict was confirmed a month later at the assizes, and he was confedented to death, while Dr. Powis received the congratulation of the whole district upon the glad knowledge that he was freed from all suspeion of having blundered on that fatal night.

On the eve of Murgrave's excention he sent for the governor of the jail and made a full confession. It seemed that, being anxious to inherit his brother's estate, and believing that if he lived he might marry and have issue, the villain had conceived the notion of disquising himself as a manservant, had waited for a vacancy to occur in Dr. Powis' household, and then had obtained the noclicine sent to his brother's house would be conveyed by hunself. Canning admittance to the doctor's surgery onenight, he had obtained several drows for nesseroid and on the follow. Gaining admittance to the doctor's sur-gery one right, he had obtained several drops of prussle acid, and on the follow-ing night had taken advantage of his position as messenger to infuse the pol-son into the medicine he was convey-ing to his relative's house. He had disappeared from the doctor's residence disappeared from the doctor's residence afterward, in order that he might discand his disguise and turn up as his brother's heir.

And how had I associated the gentlemantly witness at the inquest with the servant I had met in Dr. Powis' Blorary?

Well, I had noticed that the messen-

Well, I had noticed that the messen-ger's left boat contained a split button midway and the very same motifation appeared on the same button in Mr. Arthur Murgrave's boot. I put the two unusal breakages together, and acting on the hint brought a murderer to his doom, being actuated, as I have said, by nothing more or less than a split boot outton.—Tit-Bits.

Edward VII and Harriet Laue.

Edward VII and Harriet Lane.

"During the Prince of Wales's stay in Washington (upon the occasion of his visit to America in 1580) he was President Buchanan's guest, and occapited apartments of the Excentive Mansion booking over Lafuyette Square," writes William Perrine, in the May Ladies' Home Jonamal. "One evening when an elaborate display of fireworks was given in his known he stood on the balcony of the White House, together with Mr. Buchanan and Miss Lane, amidst great cheers. When dining with his host he would escort Miss Lane to the table, seathing himself at her right. His manner was somewhat bashful, and most public ceremonies apparently bored bim. But while he was with Miss Lane and the coterie of beintiful women of here set it was noted that for the first time share he had been in the country he seemed to show the manner of a gallant young gentleman desirons of pleasing. One of the metriest moralings she had with him was at a gymnastum in Washington attached to a fethale seminary. On the brass ridgs suspended from the ceiling he swing binself one by one across the room, and the whole party laughed heartily at his pranks on the rope ladder. Then he felt to playing tennins. Miss Lane and the Prince together succeeded in conquering Mrs. Thompson and the turn of the victors to play against each other, and Harriet, who was one of the most robust girls of the day; speedily outbowled the Prince and put his muscle to shame."

\$50.00 to California and Back This Summer.

This Summer,

An illustrated book, which will be of much interest to all who are expecting to take advantage of the low rates to California this summer, at the time of the Epworth League Convention, to be held in San Francisco in July, has just been issued by the Chicago & North-Western Rly, Much valuable information is given relating to the state, variable routes, etc. The rate via this line will be only \$50.00 for the round trip from Chicago, with corresponding trip from Chicago, with corresponding rates from other points. Copy of this book may be find free upon application to Mr. W. B. Kniskern, 22 19fft Ave., Chicago, Ht. 3-50-6w

"A snake's tail never dies till after sundown," That is an article of rural sundown." That is an article of rural faith. By way of reinforcing it it may be said that with some species of snake a severed head bltes an hour or even two after cutting off, and further that the headless body will often heap its own length if irritated upon the raw. That is not, however, quite so strange as that the leap is made toward the fritator, as though the body could still measure distance and direction with-out eye, ears or brain. out eye, cars or brain.

In the last twenty-five years the whale fisheries have fallen off from two hundred thousand to eighty thousand barrels of old year, and of whalebone from ten million pounds to four hundred the million pounds to four hundred the state of th dred thousand pounds.

The oftener the lids are closed in reading the worse for the eyes. With a caudle light the eyes blink 6.8 times a minute, with gas 2.8, with sun 2.10, with electric 1.8.

One hundred and four million galone of oil are extracted each year from plants. Calar, care, waves, linseed, palms, and castor beans yield 120,000, 000 of this quantity.

There is a Chinese farm in Florida where the Johns have gone somewhat extensively into the "entall truck" business, shirpping their product to New York. They have made a success of it.

The tube of a 12-inch gun has fifty special growes, causing its projectile to revolve seventy-live times per second as it leaves the muzzle.

The difference between the tallest and shortest races in the world is one foot and one-half inch, and the average height is five feet five inches. There are 240,000 different species of

insects on earth. Some of these are so small that four thousand of them are only equal to a grain of sand.

Quito, in South America, is the only large town at a height of over nine thousand feet above sea level. Ninty-three per cent, of the heat produced by all the coal dug is wasted, but only fifty per cent, of the heatlof

Benham -- There isn't room here to swing a cat.

Mrs. Benham -- Then we won't have a cat. -- Brookly u Life,

How a farm is Run,

Mr. Russell is a farmer who owns eighty acres of land and anakes a specialty of dairying and fruit mising. Of course he hires a man and his wife by the year; gives them a neat, separate tenant-house, and pays them \$300 a year in cash for their services. An electric cer fine runs past the farm to a good market town, about four miles away. A creamery and cauning factory is reached by the same traffey route.

At five o'clock in the morning, whirer,

route.

At five o'clock in the morning, whire, whire goes an automatic electric alarm in the tenant house. The hired man gets up and hurries to the big barn. He feeds and grooms the cows and cleans out the stalls. Then the proprietor arrives in time to help at the milking. Both men wash their bands and put on white duck suits used only when they milk.

The milk goes to a neat milk room adjoining the barn and is fed into a centrifugal cream separator operated by electric power derived from the trolley line. A touch on a hever and the little motor hums merrily. Almost before you know it the separator has whirled all the cream out of the fresh milk into the shipping caus; while the skim milk—still warm and appetzing—Is ready for feeding to calves and page.

The filled ercam caus are booked to

pigs.

The filled eream cans are booked to The filled cream caus are booked to a whe carrier, which spins them, by force of gravity, direct to the trolley platfarm on the read. In a few minutes a trolley can comes along, with a freight car attached, stops at the platform, takes the caus on board, and then whirls away with them to the creamery. The freight charges are but a few cents (which are collected weekly) and the cupity cans are returned later in the day free of charge. Mr. Russell is credited by the creamery with so much cream and on settlement day he receives a check in payment.—The World's Work.

Municipal Misrule.

The Committee of Fifteen chizens of New York Chy, who without making much noise are trying to cut the connection between vice and the government of the city, are the most effective enemies Tammany machine has encountered for many a year. Their primary purpose is not to suppress vice, which they frankly recognize is an impossible task in a great city; but it is to prevent the city government from propossible task in a great city; but it is to prevent the city government from protecting vice and drawing its revenue from it. They are every week closing gaudding longers and other such reserts and are thus autting off one of the great sources of Tammany's revenue—a source that yields in good times an incadendable but enarmous son. The same process chills the loyalty of the chained classes; if Tammany cannot guarantee protection to them, why should they be loyal to Tammany?

The value of the lesson taught by this method is the greater efficiency of business men than of a religious crusade,

fuces men than of a religious crusade, for the very practical work of lifting a city government to a decent level.—The World's Work.

In Georgia there is a farm devoted to mistletoe and holly growing. It is owned by the Cariledge family, con-sisting of mother and two daughters, and the daughters do the faming. It all began through the failure of the older sister to make an immediate trian began through the failure of the older sister to make an immediate trinuph in art, lo study which she went to New York. Being an observant young woman, Miss Cartfedge noticed that holly and misiletae brought extremely high prices and bethought her that on the five hundred acres at home in Georgia both grew in wild abundance. She returned home and she and her sister began to prepare for making the neglected hixturlance of market value. In the months of January and February following they set out ten acres of young holly trees with their own hands. Their colored farm hands would not plant a holly tree for worlds, as they believe that they would die as soon as the tree became tall denough to cast a shudow the measure of their graves. Last Christmas the sisters found the trees so grown that they required litianing out, and the trees that were removed were sent out to Christmas thes sent for Christmas thes and brought of Christmas thes and brought of Christmas the sent for Christmas the same for Christmas the sent for Christmas the and brought of Christmas thes and brought. frees that were removed were sent north for Christmas frees and brought high prices, as they were symmetrical mid covered with large, rich berries. They plant the mistitude berries under the bark of oak trees in a crack or hole whene they can get a hold as they recognized. germinate

Major J. A. Watrous, U. S. A., tells, in the Saturday Evening Post, several good stories of General Grant when he was lieutenant in the Mexican war. On was instead in the present war. One is the nulle story. He tried a detail of men and many ropes, but the mule got the better of the experiment. Then this happened: "Returning, he gave orders to take the next victim to the this happened: "Returning, he gave orders to take the next victim to the large reck. It was backed as close to the obstruction as possible without actually touching it. Half a dozen men were told to hold the brute by the head, cars and neck, and on no account to let it advance from the rock. Then a man was told to clap a barness on quickly. As soon as the buckles began to fasten the mule became restless. Pretty soon it made a sudden lunge and succeeded in getting four feet away from the rock, and then the fun began. Its heels cricked against the rock savagely for a short time. It was a new experience, and apparently a painful one, for the battered hind feet were lifted again and again, but very gently, and only one at a time, while its head shook and cars flopped. That mule was cured, and the problem was solved. The detail returned to camp late that evening, having accomplished its mission—taken the keck out of a drove of as unmanageable mules as ever hauled pork and hardtack."

The Indian and the Northwest.

The Indian and the Northwest.

A handsomely illustrated book just issued, bound in cloth and containing 115 pages of interesting historical data relating to the scitlement of the great Nothwest, with fine half-tone engravings of Black Hawk, Sitting Bull, Red Cloud and other noted chiefs; Custer's battleground and ten colored map plates showing location of the various tribes dating back to 1000. A careful review of the book impresses one that is a valued contribution to the history of these early pioneers, and a copy should be in every library. Price, 50 cents per copy. Malled postage prepaid upon receipt of amount by W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, III.

Chouse in a growth. Cel. 15.

"Jones is as good a fish list as any-ody I know. I told him an awful vhopper the other night, but he matched "How?"
"He said he believed me."—Brook-

Bran the TORIA.

Bran the Tu Kind to King Alengs Bought

Signature Chat H. Fletchire

CASTORIA

AMERICA

The Kind You Maye Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of hat H. Hitcher. Allow no one to deceive you in this.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment,

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotio substance. Its age is its guarantee: It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipution and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chart Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

"You know how superstitious Bloxham is?

"Is he?"
"Yes; he picked up a pin in the street the other day with the point turned directly toward him."

"Go on."
"An hour afterward he received a telegram announcing the death of an uncle from whom he hadn't heard for

uncle from whom he hadr? heard for several years," "And the uncle died immensely rich and left film all his property?" "Not much! He had to pay the fu-neral expenses,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Justice You say that you doubt the statement of the previous witness that the defendant squandered his inheritance. Please give me reason for your

the determinant against anner. Please give me reason for your doubt.

Witness—I tried three or four times to be the fair, but it is a church fair, but it is a church fair. to get him to visit a church fair, but it was useless. He always smiled and informed me that he was not born yesterday.—Boston Transcript.

"How are the acoustics of that thea-

ter?"
"The what?"

"Acoustic properties,"
"Oh, al., yes; the acoustic properties.
Why, it struck me they were rather gaudy."—Exchange.

Giles -I don't like that barber's founy anecdotes, Miles—Why, what's wrong with

them?

Giles—The illustrations are painful.

Miles—The illustrations?
Giles—Yes; he uses original cuts.Chicago News.

Doctor—Why have you deducted a quarter from my bill?
Patient—That is for the six eigars you broke when you thumped my chest.
—Philadelphia Record.

The key to the Bastile 1s now hanging on the wall in the ball at the old home of Washington at Mount Vernon. It was given to Washington by Lafayette

The annual cest of the Chicago police department is \$3,800,000, Philadelphia \$2,950,000, Boston \$1,500,000 and St. Louis \$1,400,000.

San Francisco has 430, Pittsburgh 383, Providence 250, Washington 600, Louisville, 325, Cincinnati 516 and Louisville, 325, Cincing Cleveland 400 paticemen,

Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup never talls to con-quer the dangeous croup at once. It always cures the child, and has saved many a life, Mothers need not fear that dreadful disease, If they have this reliable remedy at hand. It is sold by all drugglist for Steens.

Little Waldo, Papa, what is a libra-

Mr. Reeder. A library, my son, is a large number of books which a man loans to friends.—Harper's Bazar.

Tea was cultivated in China 2,700 years before the Christian em and in that country was first used as a bever-

An ounce of cabbage will give the consumer sixteen foot-tons of energy, an ounce of butter 231 tons.

Japan still has coins made of iron, They may be defined as the metallic shipplasters of the realm.

The guava tree bears fruit more months in the year than any other semi-tropical fruit.

For Over Fifty Years

For Over Fifty Years

Mills. Wisschow's Scotting Synthy has been used by millions of mothers for their children while techning. If disturbed at hight and broken of your rist by a sick child suffering and crying with path of Cutting Teeth send at more and get a toile of whis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup' for Children Tectiting. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Dimerlow, regulates the Stothach and Bowels, cures Wind Colle, softens 'the Guins, teduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup' for children teething is pleasant to the pastern and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-div centra bottle. Sold by all druggless throughout the world. He surremaduck for "Mis. Wisslow's Southing Syrup' to the surremaduck for "Mis. Wisslow's Southing Syrup' to the seare and the Kore Miss. Wisslow's Southing Syrup."

It takes two to make a querrel, unless one of them is a woman.

While there is life there is hope.

I was afflicted with catarris; could neither taste nor smill and could hear for little. Egy's Crean lidin enred R.—Marcus G. Simutz, liahway, N. J.

The Balm trached me safely and the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief. Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman, Dover, N. H.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by drugglets at 30 cis. or mailed by Ely Brothers, 55 Wurren St., New York.

A girl's pockethook is about like her beart, andy it won't hold as many samples.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pilis after calling it will relieve dyspelsia, aid digestion, give tote and vigor to system.

If men didn't believe that women were cetter than they are, they would believe that hey were worse.

they were norse.

We recommend carter's from Pills to every woman who is weak, nervous and discouraged, partientarly those who have thin, pale lips, cold hands and feet, and who are without strength or ambition. These are the cases for which carter's from Pills are specially prepared, and this class cannot use them without tenent. Valuable for men site. In mental losses, at 50 cents. Sold by druggless or sent by mail. See advertisement elsewhere.

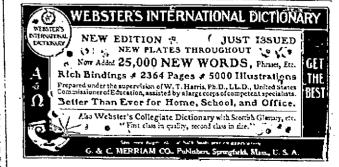
After a women has had a buby, she looks phylogly at all the did bachelors she knows; after she has had three or four, she begins to wonder if they aren't looking phylogly at her.

More Cases of Sick Headsche, billousness, less medicine and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver PHIs, than by any other means.

There is no revenge so bitter or so instingua-the revence of a lover.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Hyspeptin makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dys-peptic either one reeders you misemble, and these little pills cure both.

Bears the Tax Rid to the Arms Bright Signature Chart H. Fletcher.





Just One Sample Ton of Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering, than any other coal in this market. Lor-berry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock.

The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO., Opposite Post Office, and Sherman's Wharf,

Assistante Tiven to Farmers, in Louding.

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to titls department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly write the 2. The full main and address of the writer must be kiven. S. Make mit queries as brieflast to onsistent with clearances. 4. Write on omeside of the pager only. 6. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature, it better addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be rent in blank stranged envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Mass E. M. Till, E.Y. each Newyork Historical Houns, Newyork, R. J.

SATURDAY, May 4, 1901

NOTES.

THE COOKES OF RHODE ISLAND DESCENDANTS OF WALTER COOKE OF WEYMOUTH, MASS. 1648-1870.

BY II, RUTH COOKE.

Deacon Nicholas' Cooke (32), deacon in the Baptist Church at Hellingham, Mass., one of the oldest churches in New England, married in 1715, Elizabeth, called by many Elizabeth Staples, without groof. Othern name her us step-sister of Deacon Nicholas, daughter of his father's second wife, by her first bushand, Abraham Staples, of which no proof exists.
Children of Elizabeth, all born in Bellingham, Mass., were:
90. Jemima' Cooke, b. Nov. 16, 1716, pnd. 1784, Auron Thayer, of Mendon, Mass.

don, Mass.

91. Nathaniel' Cooke, b. Sept. 15, 1718, and, by William Arneld, Justice, to Martha Bailon, of Cumberland, R.

1. Jan. 27, 1741.

92. Peter Cooke (Capt.) b. Sept. 6, 1720, because, Dareas Cooke, who kept the records of Cumberland R.

1. Jan. 27, 1741.

92. Peter Cooke (Capt.) b. Sept. 6, 1720, because, Dareas Cooke, who kept the records of Cumberland R.

1. from 1776 to 1838, says, "Uncle Peter Cooke, would be 90 years old, on Sept. 6, 1810, gone to Providence"; hence living in 1810. Her records, now owned, by Phode Island Historical Seelety. Of herself, sine says, "Doreas Cooke, her book, she 56 yrs. in 1837."

According to a great great grand daughter, Peter lived to be 00 years old; married at 10 years, according to testimony of many offulsamily, fas his brother Ezeklet did, No. 101.) in 1739, to Elizabeth Bates, Joanna Bates, married Elljah Cooko, no. 51. Peter and Elijah were first cousins.

The parents of Elizabeth and Joanna are not ascertained, but history of Milford, Mass., page 368, says that all the Bates of Mendon, Milford and viciolity, came from Clement Bate of Hingham, Mass., who came from Kent Co., England, in ship "Elizabeth" in 1035, whose son, Joseph! Bates, went to Hingham, Mass. with his father, and had Josaba's Bules, who had Jacob' Bates, who had Alanson', who went to Attleboro, Mass., and had Jacob' Bates of Ballingham, Mass., thus showing that Clement, of Plymouth, Mass. in 1635, later of HingTam, was ancestor of Bates of Attleboro and Bellingham, Mass., where these Cookes and these Bates belonged. Many of them, when Attleborough Gore, three miles south of the southermost waters of the Charles fiver, was detached from Massachusetts, in 1746, by George II, in conneil, found themselves in Cumberland, so named in houor of Prince William, Duke of Cumberland, and it was annexed to the sec of to Rhode Island (History of Woonsocket, juge 17). But Clement Bates is believed to have had a brother, Edward Bates, who went to Weymouth, and James Bates, another brether, who had James, bor

Foster: says History of Dorchester, page 106.
Capt. Peter Cooke matried second, Nov. 1740, Mercy Wanton, born Nov. 4, 1728, died Feb. 20, 1759, whose death may give the reason why Peter Cooke was in Providence, R. I. in 1810, according to Dorens Cooke's records, aforesaid. Peter Cooke, June, 1768, was captain of second Company, of Scituate, R. I., Providence County Regiment, of which Knight Dexter was Colonel June, 1769, Peter Cooke was Captain of First Company, of Scituate, R. I., same regiment same Colonel, and Abraham Winser, Lt. Col., Chad Brown, Major, (of the same fame

was Captum of First Company, of Sciuate, R. L., same regiment same Unioned, and Abraham Winsor, Lt.Col., Chad Brown, Major, (of the same family that Capt. Benoid Cooke, grandon of Capt. Peter, married into.
Lieut. Sincou Herreuden and Ensign Constant Weaver were officers under Peter Cooke, in this regiment. Jing, 1770, Peter Cooke was Captain of Seltiate, R. L. company, of Fravidence County Troop of Horse, with Simeon Herrenden, Lieut. and Daniel Cole. Ensign. (See pp. 276, 270, 287, Civil, and Military List of Rhode Island, published by Preston and Rounds, Providence, R.L.)

(3) Daniel Cooke, b. Sept. 12, 4722; ma. Dec. 25, 1746, Elizabeth Scott; he di Ang. 5, 1784.

(9) William Cooke b. Dec. 12, 1724; d. 1791; md. Priscilla Ballon, to whom he was published, Nov. 10, 1756; she fibres is sister to Martha, wife of No 30; Priscilla and, (2, Si neon Chamberlain.

(3) Calch Cooke, b. Sept. 23, 1727; d. Oct. 2 1785; md. Se, d 17, 1758, Pravided Gaskill.

(9) Elizabeth Cooke, b. July 15, poil, fibre and control of Rold welling the control of Rold and Rold Estate the Roll of Rold and Rold of Rold and Rold of Rold and Rold of Rold and Rold

Gaszill.

93. Elizabeth Cooke, b. July 15, 1729, md. Capt. Abuer Aldrich. Dec. 10, 1747; br md. (2) Dec. 16, 1805. Anna Prown; be fled Oct. 31, 1815; Elizabeth

of May 7, 1834.

7. Ablgail Cooke, b. Nov. 1, 1731; and March 12, 1751, do-eph Thayer, b. Dee 8, 1721, son of Joseph and Harnah Hayward (Fernande), Thomas

nah Hayward (Fernander, 1990ma; Thayer) 98, Capt. Nicholas Cooke, b. Feb. 7, 1783; settled in Hichmend, New Hamp-shire; md. Oct 20, 1750, Phillis Jillson, sister of Paul Jillson, children of Uriah Jillson and Sarah (Ballon). Uriah son of Natu'l, son of James Jillson, 90, Susanna Cooke, b. March 8, 1798

100, Joanna Cooke, b. Nov. 14,

101. Ezekiet Cooke, b. June 19, 1740.
101. Ezekiet Cooke, b. June 19, 1741; uid. Oct 20, 1763, at 19 years of age, just as his brother Peter (No 92.) did. Jerusha Ballon, dau, of Ariel Ballon, and Jerusha (Slack) his wife. (To be continued.)

COOKE. Note to Joseph Cooke, No. 27, with children, Hannah Bull, No. 76, Joseph Cooke, No. 77, Abigail Cooke, No. 78, Samuel Cooke, No. 79.

Wortester Co, Land Records, vol. 59, p. 37. Deed, Nov. 12, 1767, Joseph Looke, Samuel Cooke, of Smithfield, R. I., Jonathan Cutler and Abigail his wife, Ester to above Joseph, and Samuel Cooke of Bateman's Preched, Datchess Co., New York, to Walter-Cooke, of Mendon, Interest in estate of our uncle, Samuel Cooke, late of Mendon, No. 29, in record of Cookes of Rhode Island, whose estate was administered on by his brother. Walter Cooke, No. 30.

Vol. 50, p. 49, Deed, June 25, 1767, Ichabod Shuw, Jr., all of Norton, to Walter Cooke of Mendon, right in estate of our nucle Samuel Cooke, late of Mendon,—H. R. C.

QUERIES.

1939. Churken, Joseph Church, grandson of Richard¹, born 1663, died December 19, 1715, married, 1683, Gince——, born 1668, died March 1, 1537. What was her midden mane, and who was her ancestors?—E. C.

1910. Woodworth, Walter Woodworth was born 1645, m, 1669, to whom? His soo, Hezekhih, born 1672, dled Nov. 25, 1716, married 1697 Hamah..., b, 1671, duel Dec. 10, 1734, Who was Hannah..., ?—E. C.

1911. Woon—John' Wood, of Little Compton, Rhode Island, b. 1664, died February 22, 1740, married 11688, Mary born 1659, died Kovember 11, 1748. Who was Mary ——7—E. C.

1842. Thurston—Jonathan Thurston (Edward), b. 1850, died 1740, married, 1678, Sarah — Who were her ancestors)—E. C.

1943. GRINNELL-Who was wife of Daniel Grinnell, of Little Compton, b. 1641?-E. C.

1944. Fond. Preston—Abiguil Ford married, December 8, 1698, Jonathan's Grinnell, of Daniel, of Little Compton, Rhode Island: Who were the ances-tors of Abiguil Ford? Who were the ancestors of Sarah Preston, who married, August 31, 1746, Stephen's Grinnell, son of Jona-than's and Abigsil (Ford), Grinnell?—E. C.

1945. Porrga.—Who was Molly Potter, who married Elisha* Clarke, (Joshua*, Thomas*, Joseph*, Joseph*, Thomas*, John*, John*) of Westerly, Rhode Island, in 1742. He ,was a soldler in the Revolutionary War.—C. D.

1946. MANSON--Who were the an-cestors of Keturah Maxson, who mar-ried George Clarke, son of Elisha, of Westerby?--C. D.

1917. DUNBAR-Who was the wife of Samuel Dunbar, of North Bridge-water, Mass., whose daughter Mebit-able matried Jonathan Copeland in

1948. Bynam—Seth, of Bridgewater, Mass., had daughter Sally, who mar-ried, 1787, Calch Copeland. Who was the wife and who were the ancestors of

1919. Wise-William Shaw, of No. Bridgewater, Mass., married 1754, Hannah West. Who were her ances-

1930. INGRAHAM, BAILEY—Joseph's Bailey, born 1702 (Isaae', Rev. James', Johu'), Johu'), married in Lebanon, Connecticut, 1724, Ahigail Ingraham. Whose daughter was she? The Lebanon hand records say "Benjamin Ingraham and Anne Ingraham of Newport, R. 1., sold in 1768, land in Lebanon, which was set off to us by persons; properly qualified by the Superior Court, in right of our mother Mary Ingraham, deceased, daughter of Mary Cheese-borough."

deceased, daughter of Mary Cheese-borough."

An Abigali Ingraham and Samuel Cheeseborough were married between 1660 and 1669, and a daughter Elizabeth Cheeseborough married William Ingraham, all in Rhode Island; though I have no exact record of their marriages. The Vital Statistics of Rhode Island give the children of Thaothy Ingraham and Sarah Cowell in Bristol, R. I., 1580. The Stonington records give a Jeremah Ingraham and Hammin —, married 1727. The Saybrook records give several Ingrahams between 1741 and 1773, but none of these records give several Ingrahams between 1741 and 1773, but none of these records give several Ingrahams between 1741 and 1773, but none of these records gives the Abigail searched for Yet there seems to be a probable connection of all of these with the possessing of land in Lebanon. Abigail is evidently a name common to the family, as an Abigail Ingraham, born February 12, 1730, daughter of John and Mary, married, 1761, Nathan Lord. John and Mary, married, 1761, Nathan Lord.

ANSWERS.

1901. WILLIAMS—The name of Rob-ert Williams does not appear among the descendants of Roger Williams, in the Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island, but the following references are

1795. Langford,—Northrup Laugford was my great, great grandfather.
Was he a physician? One branch of
the family has this tradition. Evidentty not a holder of land, or I did not find
the record. Col. Casey felt quite sure
that he was a son of John and Alida
Langford, of Newport. Children haptized on Trinny Church resards, Newport, until two years before Langford
was born. He thought they moved
away into Connecticut, and the tradition in Northampton family was that
they came from Rhode Island, through
Connecticut, by way of Colchester,
where you find the mane of Langford
as a first name. Has no one access to
Trinity Church records to see if this
family moved away? I do not think
John Langford, of Newport was
hother of Thomas Langford, of East
Greenwich, unless J. O. Austin has
more than he gives in his dictionary,

COME HERE

And bring the best idea you can of what you want-you'll find it.

An odd piece of furniture, a peculiar design of carpet or perhaps

A Complete Outfit

You're after-then here's just the place for you. Our store is full of all you'll need. The styles are the very latest, the quality is the very besthas to be up to our standard, and the prices-you'll not find them as low anywhere else, quality and style considered.

Our time showing you-don't consider that-it's yours, use it, 'twill save you money.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET.

but I do think he was brother of Mehitable Langford, wife of Abraham Redwood, and daughter of James Langford of Antigua. Mary Langford, wife of Northrup, (who was she?) murried second, Noah Wells of Guifford, Vermont, not Connecticut. Sylvester Judd's manuscript says Connecticut, and I have spent years looking for her in the vicinity of Guifford, Conn I found this in a small book of marriages to those "out of town." Since then I have learned that after Noah Wells went to Guifford, Vermont, there was a feud amongst the two parties of the town, and one party hid the town records under a barn, until they became mildewed, so none can use them. Sylvester Judd's dates cannot be relied upon. He evidently has taken them from the traditions in the town, for part of this Langford party had gone to Centual New York, where he wrote his manuscript. George was born in 1758, was in the Revolutionary army, in Bultle of Bunker Hill, for at the Sinte House, Boston is paymen ffor a "gun shuttered by a cannon ball, in the retreat across Roxbury Neck". He used to talk to his graudchildren of being in the battle. He married Abigall Elliott, daughter of Nathaniel Elliott (Wm. J. Audrew.) and Ablgail (Edmunds) Elliott. The Elliotts fived in Southampton, Massachusetts, went to the Langfords who lived in Northampton, wife and baby, James, went in an oxx team to New York, shopping for one whiter in Lansingburg (Why?), and then to Manchester, now Clinton, Oneida County, New York, blazing the way to their home, on the trees. Family tradition says that John was killed by the outlaw, John Morrell, of Kentucky. I would like to know more of this. Phebe married a Ross, and had one child, anno. He died, and she wished to marry again, and gave herchild to her sister, Hannah (Langford) Charke. She was known as Anna Langford, and marr ed a Hoyt. There are some descendants living in Chicago. Whom she married second is not known, but she had a family of children and lived in the far west, Pleaze write to Mrs Charles L. Adden, Hawthorne Avenue, Troy,

Can any one throw light on the family of the first named Abigail, or show her connection with any of the others mentioned?—L. B. N.

The NEWPORT MERCURY containing Genealogical column, from first date of col-umn to the 27th May, 1899. Answer, stating price. MRS. G. WHSON SMITH, 11 Fast 22d Street, 2-2 New York City.

Jamestown.

WANTED.

THREE NEWPORT MERCURYS of 1599, viz.: FEB. 11th, MARCH 18th and APRIL. 18th, for which I will give twenty-live cents each. Address MRS. GEO. W. SMITH, 11 Engl 22d Street, New York City.

WAŅTED.

-5-1-1 w

The town council held a special meeting at the town clerk's office Saturday evening. The matter of cutting down Potter's hill on the dumplings was taken up. Mr. George H. Carr was present and read a letter from Mr. Edward H. Ogden in regard to stone that is to be put on the road after the hill is ent down. ent down.

ont down.

It was voted that the offer of Mr. Ogden be accepted and that the road commissioner be instructed to place the stone on the road, four inches deep and 10 feet wide.

Mr. Amos L. Peckham, committee appointed at the comeil meeting held April 22, 1901, rendered a report in regard to cutting down Potter's hill.

It was voted that the road commissioner be instructed to cut down said hill, according to the short cut, as specified in specifications of Captain J. P. Cotton.

nient, \$6.98.

It was voted that the matter in regard to fixing the gutter on the west side of Jay Voyage house be referred to the road commissioner and that the be and is hereby instructed to fix the same without using pipe.

The jury list was overhauled as follows:

Portsmouth.

The farmers have been making the most of the pleasant weather and a number of potato patches were dug, the seed having been sown in March. It was found that the seed on the low lands was almost a total loss.

The insurance company through which the steamer Awashonks was insured has adjusted the loss on the vessel with the owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are in Providence, where Mr. Miller and Mr. Stney Tolman, of Providence, are holding an exhibition in the tooms of the Providence Art Club, Providence.

Steamer Awashonks of the Seaconnet Steamboat Company, which was burned at Tiverton recently, will be re-placed by the Islander of Bangor, Me., which has been secured by the company. The new boat has a capacity of 500 passengers and is rated at 14 knots. The hull of the Awashonks is conspicnous in the bay near Tiverton and her name is easily discernible as the bow of the vessel escaped the flames.

Providence, Fall-River & Newport Steamboat Company.

PROVIDENCE

cek days 8 a. m. Sundays 8.20 a. m. e Providence for Newport, week days, m. Sundays, 8 p. m. Excursion Tickets, 90 cents.

Sundays, Excursion Tickets, 60c.

Stop at Prodence Mondays and Satur-days only each way. Stop at Conunicut Mondays only each way.

n. RUFFUM, Supt. Transportation. ARTHUR H. WATSUN, President.

For New York, the South and West. IN EFFECT MAY Ist, 1901. Steamers PRISCILLA and PILORIA in com-

Steiners Pristita and Pitony in com-mission.
A fine orchestra on each.
Leave Newport week days and Sindaya felo p. in. Die NewYork 7 in. in.
Returning—From New York 8 learners leave Pler 19, N. R., fool of Warren St., week days and Sundays, at 50 p. in. Eastward steamers touch at Newport, remaining there until 3:5 a. in. before proceeding to Fall Hyer. York and Hoston lespeatch Express office, 272 Phannes street, J. L. Greene, Ticket Agent. J. N. King, Agent, Newport, R. L.
D. B. TAYLOR, General Pass'r Agent, N. Y.

Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

April 22, 1901, rendered a report in regard to cutting down Potter's hill.

It was voted that the road contributions of the short cut, as specified in specifications of Captain J.

P. Cotton.

Henry B. Tucker, committee an condemnation of West street and Occan avenue, reported that he had an interview with Mr. William P. Sheffield, Jr., and that he could not do anything at present but would report progress. It was voted that the matter beryferred to the regular meeting of the council May 27, 1901.

It was voted that George H. West be and he is hereby granted a license to run four pool tables in the Caswell block at the rate of \$10 per year for each table.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid: John E. Watson, bill of J. J. King, honse rent, \$2; Jamestown & Newport Ferry Co., coal, Mrs. T. King, \$14.17; Jamestown & Newport Ferry Co., coal, fire departing the country of the country

CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Applications Liquor Licenses.

AT THE MEETING of the board of Police Commissioners of the city of Newport, ictd Friday, April 25, 1601, the following-named persons made applications for figure the discussion of Chapter 192 of the discrete Laws of Rhode Island, to sell pure, aphilians, intoxicating and tout liquors within the limits of the city, namely:

FIRST CLASS.

W. D. 111fe & Co., 209 Thomes street. John T. Martin, 538 Thomes street.

Cornellus 4, Sullivan, 515 Spring street.

The Board of Police Commissioners will be in reasion at their office, City Halb Building, on Friday, Nay 10, at 8 p. m., when op nortainly will be given for remonstratists to be heard before acting upon said applied.

All bonds must be filed at least three days before the hearing, as no application will be acted upon until the bond has been upproved. Published by order of the Pollee Commis

GEO, H. VAUGHAN,

TOWN OF MIDDLETOWN.

TOWN TAX

POLL TAX FOR 1901

Assessors' Notice

MIDDLETOWN, R. I., April 27, A. D. 1801.
THE UNDERISIGNED, Assessors of Traces
I in and for the Town of Middletown, in the
State of Rhode Island, Ace, duly elected thereto and sworm, hereby give notice, that for the
purpose of assessing the town tax ordered at
the annual Town meeting held in said
Middletown, on the third day of April, A. D.
1801, and of assessing the poil tax for the current year A. D. 1801, as provided in Ulapier
19 of the General Laws of this State, they will
meet at the Town Hall in said Middletown,
1911.

Wednesday, the 22nd Day of May next, A. D. 1901,

May next, A. D. 1901,
on Thursday, the twenty-third, and on Fridry, the twenty-fourth days of sald month of
May, and will be in each of said
of the same of the two taxes hereinbefore
october in the two taxes hereinbefore
mentioned and tax a valuation on the
ratable property of said Town.

And all persons and corporations liable
to taxation in said Middletown are bereby
motified and required to bring in to the
undersigned, assessors as aforesaid, a true
and exact necount of all their ratable estate,
describing and specifying the vaine of every
purreet of their real and personal estate, and
to make each to the trath of said necount
before the undersigned, assessors as aforesaidh. And who ever neglects or retuses to
bring in such account, if over reguest in
here no remedy therefor, is provided and
have no remedy therefor, is provided and
the less in the account, if over regues to
the undersigned, assessors as aforesaidh have no remedy therefor, is provided, saidthere are such as a constant of the contension of the provided and the contension of the provided a

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Beed lands by Rasauma Gardner, of the City and County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, to the Island Savings Bank, hearing that July 17th A. D. 1804, and recorded in Land Extdence of said Newport, Mortgages, Vol. 20, pages 41 and 15, there having been default in the performance of the condition contained the said Mortgages.

and 15, there having been default in the performance of the condition contributed in said Morigage.

There will be sold at public auxilion on Wednesday, May 15, A. D. 1901, at 12, o'clock moor, on the premises bereinnfor described in said killy of Newport, all the 19th, this and interest of the said thosama Gurdner, at the time of the execution of said instigued in and to that certain parcel of 'tank, with the bulldings and improvements thereon, stituate Insaid City of Newport, and bounded and the provide in th of James Grinnell, sixty-five reet, then Easterly on said hand of William Hamilton five
feet and then again Northerly on said land
of William Hamilton thirty-live feet, it teling
the same lot of land which was conveyed to
Jame J. Gardner by Pardon Hiscox by deed
bearing date August 16th, A. D. 1856 and reorded in Land Evidence of said Newport,
Vol. 21, p. 207, and being the same premises
described in said mortgage.

The undershand hereby gives notice of its
Intention to bid at saic.

ISLAND SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgage.

Morigagee. by Geome II. Propp, Theasurem Newport, April 19, 1901-4-20-iw.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of the power of site contained has certain morteage decitionale and executed by Waitle A. Westry of the City and County of Providence, in the State of Hinde Island, to bantel T. Church of the Town of Tiverion in the County of Newport and State of Hinde Island, bearing date February 1st, A. B. 188 and provided Mortages of Fersonal Projects of said Town of Tiverion, 1806 2, pages 319, 309, 306, and 507, there having becaute failt of the condition contained in said mortages.

Property of such Town of Tiverion, Book 2, pages 81, 305, 308, and 307, three inwing been default of the condition contained in said mortrage:

There will be sold at Pub le Auction, at "the Ucdars" in said Town of Tiverion, commencing at 12.13 o'clock p. nt., on Tuesday, May 44th. 1901, one loose called links, one carriage (Armstrong Timp), one Concrot wagon, one open burgey and pole, one double harness, one single harness, together with all harness, stokes, blankels, white &c., in the barn at the testdence called The Ucdars in said Tiverion, one brass bed-slend, one C. hair mattress, one white enamed chart, one called the Contain one of the contain closet, one mahogany finish rocker, one mahogany finish rocker, one mahogany finish prior calined, one golden eak table, one coulch in velour, one femalsh cak arm chalf, three rugs, one green rocker, one white enamed mirror, one English oak rocker, one finish contained the coulch in the one of the country of the cou

The understand hereby gives notice of his intention to blift it said sale.

DANIELT, CHURCH,

Morigagee, Tiverton, April 19, 1901.-1-21-10.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE,

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contrained in a certain Mortgage digd, made by Wattle A. Westley of Middletown, in the county of Newport, and sale of Hondo Island, to George N. Durke of Fatt River, in the County of Bistod and Commonwrith of Mussichusetts, leading dute February 28th, A. D. 1895, and recorded in Land Evidence of the Town of Tiverloy, in said county of Newport and Salte of Honde Island, Book II on legge 371 dec, which said mortgage has the according assigned to brade It interclosted Tiverloy, there has but been duly nestgared to brade It interclosted Tiverloy, there has but been duly nestgared to made and the performance of the condition contained in said mortgage.

been duly assigned to funde 1.1 function said Tiverlon, there having been ineach in performance of the condition continued in said mortgage.

There will be sold at Public Auction on Tureday, May 14, 1901, at 11 o'clock noon, on the premise he made to the first made of the premise he made to the first made of the execution of add mortgage, in and to, two certain matter or parcels of band, together with the hallidings and langrovements thereon situated in said from of Therton, and being the same premises however otherwise bounded and described with the hallidings and langrovements thereon situated in said from of Therton, and being the same premises however otherwise bounded and described with Tiver on, K. t., beeds, logether with all rights to or of ways or dilview, as discribed in said deeds of Margie F. Smith. For further and more particular description of said premises reference may be made to add deeds of Margie F. Smith. In being the same prefuse eachs then in said mortgage.

The moderation description of Moragie P. Smith. 18 NISH. T. CHURCH, 1. Assignee of Moragie.

Therefore, April 19, 1901, 1-24-19.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

By THE SPECIAL REQUEST of the linear descendants and living members of the facting flowering Received Annola, the first Governor (diversion) Received Annola, the first Governor of Khole leland under the Churter, and by multority in the vested by the Governor and General Acceptage of Hundations, I hereby give notice to the public that all respussers must refrain from further descending or use of the bin hit ground of the said Received Avnold, and to all those who have placed radioly as a second of the said the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said the said the said the said the said the said Hundation of the said the said Hundation and the said the said

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Haole feland, holden on Monday, the 18th day of April.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Charling the Proposed of the City of Interesting the Proposed of the day, including the Proposed of the day included the Proposed of the Interesting the Proposed of the Interesting the Interesting the Interesting to the Leaf will, and testament of Phillip's TAGGART, had of Nowport, deceased may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to her, the Executrix matried therein.

It is outered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 6th day of May, of the Intel City Hall, Newport, and the Interested, by indeed the Interest of the Interest

DUNCAN A, HAZARD, Probute Clerk.

CODDINGTON SAVINGS BANK.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND, at the rate of three and one half per cent per annum, will be paid on and after Wedne day, April 17 feet



When You Want a COFFEE POT

NEW CARPETS.

Just, received a large stock of

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linoleums,

Window Shades, &c.,

WALL PAPERS

AT LOWEST PRICES.

W. C. Cozzens & Co.,

138 THAMES STREET, EXAMINE OUR

CAPE ANN

Black Crain Boots!

GRAIN LACE SHOES.

The T. Mumford Scabury Co. Furnished Cottages

on various parts of the island

FOR RENT. Apply to H. S. MICLIKIN, Block Island, R. J.

For Rent.

Good rooms in the MERCURY Building, either formished or unfurnished. Possession given April 1st.
Enquire at the Mercury Occupy.

asianu, our the following references are found.

January 27, 1615; William Reynolds of Providence, sold to Robert Williams all lists house and hone share and three small pieces of meadow.

Feb. 8, 1665, John Scott bought land of Robert Williams of Kewport, a dwelling house in Providence, etc.

Oct. 1, 1665; Daniel Abbott received a deed from Robert Williams of Newport, formerly of Providence, on land in Providence, who declares that Daniel Abbott was formerly his servant, and the home lot was one that did originally belong to Daniel Abbott, Sr., it being sold by him to Mr. Williams.

—L. B. N. New York, New Haven

The jury list was overhauled as fol-lows:
Names Dropped—John E. Hau-mond, T. A. H. Tefft.
Names ndded—Lowis H. Burdick,
William P. Champlin, Benjamin P.
Gardner, Vernon A. Head, William H.
Jones and John V. Walsh.
Mr. William Caswell was elected
town clerk for the tenth time.

The public debt decreased last month

Commencing May 5, Leave Newport for

Fall River Line.